Keep American Troops

Constantly on Alert.

in Small Commands,

loned, and the probability now is that

he will turn southward, if he is not

already there, with his destination

Cavite province, his home, where the insurrection and where it still has its

lief prevails among the natives at Ma-nila and elsewhere that Aguinaldo in-

tends to make I is healquarters in Cav-

ite province. There are 3000 insurgents before In us and Bacoor keeping

the Americans sleeping on their arms

the week.
Col Hood, with the 16th regiment and

J. S. ..

Stirring News of Battles at

the Seat of War Are Now

Daily Expected.

Bridge Across Modder River

Built---Boer Tactics.

London, Dec. 8-5 A. M. Gen. Bul-

ler's arrival at Frere is held to indi-

cate that all the preparations for an

advance to the felief of Ladysmith are

complete and that stirring news will

soon be received. The fact that Lord

Methuen is announced as assuming

command at almost the same moment

is interpreted in some quarters to mean

that battles will be fought simulta-

neously in Natal and at Snytfonthin.

It appears de btful however, whether

Gen. Methuen's force is vet ready for

what will evidently be a heavy en-

SMACS JE PE E regular channels. The speaker thereupon appointed the HATE & SIET 1.

House Committee on Rules Wil. Fix Limits of Debate on Financial Bill.

Mr. Roberts Issues an Address to American People.

Washington, Dec. 7. Routine pro medius of the Senate today were enheened by a colleguy between Mr. Chamiler of New Hampshihre and Mr. Illale of Maine over a bill introduced by the former to promote ablietic spoise at West Point military acad-em trd the naval academy at An-ingolis both senators became facein oils Both senators became race-flows and at times sarcastic over the growth of athletics at American col-bers, and Mr. Chandler advanced the proposition that the cultivation of such sports as football and similar sports, arthe government academies ought to he sount will hold no further sessions until Monday.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S BILL.

Washington, Dec. 7. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire today introduced a left providing for systematic ath-letic evercises at West Point military and on and Annapolis naval academy and Annapolis naval academy of the West Point military academy, and the Annapolis mayal-neademy, and the Annapolis mayal-neademy, and the qualify and stimulate the American footh for actual military service has suitable mayand training instead hy suitable physical training instead of excessive mental education."

he suitable physical training instead of excessive mental education."

It provides that the courses of instruction at the two academies shall dispense with the study. "Of higher mathematics and the foreign languages and substitutes courses in athletics to embrace specially golf, bicycling, football and bage hall. The bill also proteins for annual athletic contests between the students of the two academies at Boston, New York, Philadelman, Pitsburg, Cincinnati, "Quicago, St. Louis, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orthems, Omaha and San Francisco, at the historical prizes will be awarded in appropriation sufficient to provide the pizes is provided for; but the raffit roads are required to carry free the cades to places of contests and also the popusestatives of such reputable newspapers as the secretaries of war and havy may designate.

OTHER BILLS.

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Among other bills and joint resolutions of the day, were:

Mr. Puraker, to increase to \$100 per mouth the pension of Nelly Young Eg-The Expert of the 22d infantry, killed

in the Phillippine war.

(M) Harris, a joint resolution pro-yidge for the limitation of the time a in the divisibility of the fine and the fine and the first of the House four years. It was a bill giving solution of the Spanish, war the same the same of the Spanish, service appointments given to soldiers of the civil

WI Stewart, a bill appropriating \$173 mm for the purchase of the sub-marine to: pedo, boat Holland.

Harris, a bill granting pen-tersons who served in the ite service and afterwards in and many of the United

PENDERATIC CAUCUS COMMITTEE. 2 uston Dec. 7. Senator Jones misis, chairman of the Demoreceives of the Senate, today an-

meet the membership of the caucus.

had the formatte as follows:

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Washington Tier 7. The session of the House lasted only half an hour today. Mr. Overstreet of Indiana, in

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charge of the financial bil, attempted to reach an agreement on its consideration this week, but Mr. Richardson on behalf of the minority, rejected all proposals on the ground that a bill as important as this should go through the

committee on rules, which is to include himself, Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, and Mr. Bailey of Texas of Tennessee, and Mr. Balley of Texas. They will hold a meeting tomorrow and decide upon a rule for the limits of debate, which will undoubtedly consume the whole of next week. Mr. Roberts, the Mormon representative, despite the Taylor (Dhio) respliction, which, in terms deprives him of his ceat during the pendency of his case in committee, was in the hall throughout the session and occupied the seat he selected ou and occupied the seat he selected or

NICARAGUAN CANAL BILL: Washington, Dec. 7... Representative Hepburn of lowa re-introduced in the House today his bill of the last Congress to appropriate \$140,000,000 for the

construction of the Nicaragua canal. Representative Sherman of New ork re-introduced the anti-scalping

Mr. Sprague of Massachusetts introduced a bill to retire army officers be-low the rank of brigadier general, who served in the Civil war, as of the grade next above that which they held at the time of retirement. greatest strength. The Filipino sol-diers in that province have recently

MR. ROBERTS ADDRESS.

Washington, Dec. 7. Brigham H. Roperts of Utah, who was not allowed to be sworn in as a Representative in Congress of that state, has issued an address to the American people. contains much that was said by Mr. Roberts on the floor of the House and by Mr. Richardson, who opposed the resolution of Mr. Taylor, of Ohio. Af-ter reviewing the facts and proceed-ings resulting in the appointment of the committee. Mr. Roberts says in

The member from Utah is not al The member from Utah is not allowed to take the oath of his office and a committee is appointed to try him as to his alleged guilt of the offences charged. Nay, even more as granted than was asked on the flow of the House. For a hostile committee has been appointed to inquire into the case. Its membership is made up on tirely of those who voted the method of procedure. If the creation of such a tribunal for such a purpose be allowed there is no reason why the committee should not be made up of members of one political faith—for the ma bers of one political faith-for the ma pers of one political rathm—for the may jority may do as it pleases about that. It ask the American people to stop and think what that may mean to this country in times of high political ex-citement and party strife and passion.

WHAT IT MAY MEAN.

"(1) A formidable minority in the House may be reduced either to a very insignificant minority, or even blotted out of existence.

out of existence.

"(2) The representation to which a state is entitled on the floor of the House may be denied to it—as in this than case—for any length of time this committee may elect to deny it such. representation.

If the present House can thus de-

If the present House can thus deprive Utah of her representation there is no reason why it should not deny Virginia her's even though she has tea Representatives.

(3). This new precedent also strikes down the constitutional guarantee of a right to one accused of crime to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state wherein the crime shall have been committed. The proposition is not to deprive me of my scat in Congress, by the presentation of records of conviction for crime before courts before which I have been found guilty but to ry me before the committee of the Hense; to send for persona and papers and witnesses to assertain my guilt or innocence of an alleged injedemeanor, reported to have

penging before the spenal from a Lam without legal counsel ex

WCMAN'S SUFFRAGISTS MELT.

the week.

Col-Hood, with the 16th regiment and cavalry, and Gen. Lawton with a force from San Isidro, are operating against. Gen. Pilar's array in the San Mateo vailey.

Major Batchel er with a battalion of the 24th Intantry is making a daring expedition. He left Bayombong a week ago to march through Cagayan valley to the north coast of Inzon, intending to reach Aparsi at the mouth of Cagayan river, the most important northern seaport of the island. While no large forces are known to be in his path, it may be that he has had some fighting, although the friendliness of the inhabitants is counted upon to help him. When he arrives at Aparsi he will find a gunboat awaiting him.

The Spanish prisoners in the Benguel region are excaping from the Filipinos and are flocking into Vigan Several hundred sie there already and a steamer will go to bring them to Manila.

The transport Managenes, which ar-

Pounds Across Sandy Neck Bar Into Deeper Water And Will be Saved.

charged, even, flaggartly so here in the capital. I could not even he arrested for the offense so alight is it considered under the law.

"It is true that the Representative from Utab is a Mormon and just now against the Mormon people there is a wave of pepular sentiment; created by falsehood, chiefly by the charge that Utah has broken her compact with the United. States in the matter of polygumy. I solemnly deny that charge. I shall do all I can to maintain my rights and Indirectly yours too under the Constitution. I stand alone rave for the very few who gave me their guarded support by voting against the monstrous proceeding that prevents me from taking the oath of office, i am without a dollar at my command except the salary attached to my office, with which to fight the battle now pending before the social com-Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 7. The three masted schooner Thomas W. H. White, Capt. Lewis, of Portland, Me., with a cargo of lumber, bound from Cardiner. Me, for New York, went ashore on Sancy Neck early this morning. The schooner ran into heavy northwest gales off Garnet lights, Plymouth, cargales off Garnet lights, Plymouth, car-rying away her main gaft and split-ting her jib. Without her headsails Capt Lewis could not keep her up to the wind and the schooner drifted-down the bay, striking Sandy Neck-outer bay at 1 o'clock this morning. She then pounded heavily, amashing the small boat and causing her to leak reittee. I am without legal colums of meet it is the hindly suggestions of here and there a word from a lawyer, adjustance or friend. And, indeed, i prefer it to be so now, an it want the conditions here named to stand the conditions here named to stand as a redutation to the sensational obnigs; that have been made about the Mermen church standing bohind me, by the emoint of money for legal counsel and the maintenance of a loby in Washington. the small boat, and causing her to leak badly. She finally pounded across the bar into deeper water, were she suc-ceeded in anchoring early this fore-noon, when assistance was rendered from the shore and she was towed into the harbor. The pumps are broken and almost useless and the crew are workfully hard to keep her infort This working hard to keep her affect. This evening there was six feet of water in the hold.

Indianapolis Dec. 7. The National conference of Woman's Suffragists of the other this afternoon, Miss Busan B. Antonia Suffragists here this afternoon, Miss Busan B. Antonia Suffragists here this afternoon, Miss Busan B. Antonia Suffragists of the Indianapolis of the coloniar this morning was first noticed by a performant your the Mrs aving station; spin after active at The orey Bangor. Me.

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[ CO CO] And Nearly Sixty Were Injured in Burning Mill.

most appalling fires that has ever vis-Insurgents Before Imus extensive hostery mill of the Nolde & Foist Company took fire, destroying Foist Company took fire, destroying the plant, eausing the death of two and possibly three persons and injuring about 60 other, employes of the company. Two badly hurned corpsets were recovered from the ruins this afternoon and could not be identified. It is believed that at least one other body is in the debris. Of the 57 persons who were injured, 30 were seriously hurt, while the remainder had hands and faces burned, limbs bruised or were otherwise injured. Our Forces in the North

races burned, limbs bruised of were otherwise injured.

The hossery building was a large four story structure and nearly 600 persons were employed, most of them women and girls. The fire was, discovered about 11 o'clock and in a few moments the girls were panic stricken. They made a dash for the fire escapes and the stairs, but found that the latter means of escape could not carry-all-of them down at the same time. Several hundred of the girls then nade a rush for the windows and appealed to those in the street to save them.

Ladders were brought into use and many girls were taken from the burning building, safely. Most of them, however, jumped and were selfously injured.

For a few minutes, from every winotherwise injured. Manila, (Dec. 7 (10.50 P. M.). The expectation of catching Aguinaldo in the north has been practically abanbeen showing increased enthusiasm

and boldness and captured insurgents say that Aguinaldo is coming to oin them with a large army. The same beinjured,

For a few minutes from every window on the second and third floors girls leaped, one after another. Some logged in the arms of those below, but many struck the ground. They were picked the and rapidly removed to hospitals or their homes. Many of the girls who escaped by the stairways and fire escapes were badly burned, but none-of them were, it is believed, seriously injured. It is not known how the dead met their fate, but it is believed they fainted and were burned to death.

There is much criticism among the employes because of the fact that the fire screens at the windows, except those at the fire escapes, were securely nailed to the windows. The girls had to break the screens before they could get out to leap to the ground. Some of the employes were in the building.

The fire was caused by the explosion of gasoline in the singeing room. The loss is estimated at about \$275,000, on which there is an instrunce of \$150,000. and nightly awaiting attack. The Filipinos have several canoon. The first
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regime, who ultimately deserted is
their leader in the assaults and is ambitious to take the town. Three soldiers of the 4th cavalry have deserted,
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Most of the inhabitants of Imus are so, strong in their sympathy with, the insurgents that it is necessary to use a part of the regiment to patrol the streets and to prevent shooting from houses whenever an attacks begins.

The American forces in the north have separated into many small commands and are pursuing bands of Filipinos. Gen. Macarttur is engaged in clearing the mountain country west of the Manila-Daupuar rallroad.

Gen. Grant is moving from Angeles toward Sublg with 400 men. Col. Bell is sweeping south from Mangataren. Thus far the American commanders have been unable to locate large bodies of insurgents, although—there, were about 600 in San Cementine, nine miles south of Mangatarem, early in the week.

### FIGHT IMPENDING.

samz d Granite Cutters of Now I land and Their Employers Differ Regarding Wages.

land and their employers, is impendland and their employers, is impending. The Granite Manufacturers' Association of New England at a meeting held in this city today voted to reliase the demands of the Granite Cutters' National Union, which were fix a working day of eight hours, and minimum wages of \$3 a day.

The manufacturers declared that to meet these demands the cost of production would be increased 35 per cent, that it was not for the best inforests

It was then voted to resist the de-mands of the union, and it was tur-ther declared as the sense of the meet-inglithat all such matters be settled by

alleged insedemeanor, reported to have been committed in Utah. The soverthe eight state of Utah, in the adoption of s. in her state of Utah, in the adoption of her state constitution in 1895 declared the first should be the qualifications of her electorate and I possess them allowed the existence of the lawful power, of the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and ther departure was postponed and the Mouse to the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to the Mouse to prevent more of the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to prevent more departure was postponed and the Mouse to prevent more departure was po

QUIET AT KIMBERLEY.

Kimberley, Monday, Dec. 4, via Modhere during the last three days. The

PETITION IS DISMISSED.

borp. Augusta, Me., Dec. 7. The railroad

this morning on the petition of the Cape Elizabeth Electric Railroad Com-Cape Elizabeth Electric Railrokii Company for rermission to construct a line from Cash's Corner in South Portland to Scarboro, Saco and Old Orchard. The potition is dismissed, the particular grounds being that there is no such company recognized today by the state, it having long ago disposed of all us property and for the past three years failed to report to the state.

Washington, Dec. 7. Mr. Samuel Compers of the American Federation compars of the American Federation of Labor, is seriously ill, at his boma-in this city, as a result of a fall from his lip, die yesterday. After the accident Mr. Grinders was removed to his home and it was thought his injuries were of a trivial character. It is now found be was hart internally.

THE HEART MUST NOT BE

### WAS MURDER.

### Jury Declares That John Berry Met Death Through Violence.

Westbrook, Me., Dec. 7. The coroner's jury brought in the following verdict tonight on the death of John Berry, who was found in a well of water last Friday forencon:

last Friday forencon:

"John Berry, etc., etc., came to his death at Westbrook in said county of Cumberland, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1899, from personal violence, indicted at the hands of some person or persons unknown, by being then and there thrust and forced into a certain, spring or hole in the ground filled with water, situated on the westerly side of Brown street, being then and there held, kept and left by said person or persons unknown until death ensued by drowning; and iso the juros aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that said person or persons, whose name or names to said jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that said person or persons, whose name or names to said jurors unknown, on the 30th day of November, A: D. 1899 at Westbrook aforesaid, in said county of Cumberland, in and upon one John Berry, with force and arms, feloniously, wilfülly and of his or their malice aforethought, did make an assault; and him, the said John Berry; then and there feloniously, wilfully and of his or their malice aforethought, did kill and murder against the peace of the state and contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided."

The jury mentions no name in the verdict and makes no recommendations. No additional arrests have been made.

### METHODS CRITICISED.

Recorder Goff Disapproves of the Meth-ods Used by the Lawyers in the Molineux Case—Withesses Examined.

New York, Dec. 7. Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre was called as a witness this afternoon in the ent sends interesting information regarding foor tactics that Commandant General Joutert has given general or design to reserve fire until the British are within the close range of 400 yards. At the Modder river battle, the Free State burghers became nervous, pnend fire prematurely, thus revealing their position and frustrated the Hoer niams. The Morning Post publishes an article warning the British public that the dislimishment already experienced respecting the Boer forces in Nata is likely to be repeated on the western border."

It says that men are wanted every—

adled as a witness this afternoon in the trial of Roland B. Mollingux for the trial of Roland B. Mollingux for the first and of Roland B. Mollingux for the funder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. Apparently all Assistant District Attorney Gaborne wanted of Mr. Meintyre was the mere identification of the particular that had asserted that he recognized the dead body of the poisoned women, witness was turned ton. W. Weeks for cross-examination. W. Weeks protested vigorously amine Mr. Meintyre at this time. The amine Mr. McIntyre at this time. The attorney for the defense said that the appearance of Mr. McIntyre today was unexpected and that the defense was totally unprepared to proceed with an examination of the witness. Mr. Osborne said that he would never hall Mr. McIntyre for any other purpose than as an aid to establishing the body of the crime. Recorder, 600, deadly these weapons, who have gone.

The government has decided to despect to South Africa at the earliest possible moment a cavalry origade of 4000 men.

Baron Loch, former governor of Cape Colony, and British high commissioner of South Africa, lecturing in London last evening, related some of, his experiences with President Kruger. He said the remarks of the Transval president years ago showed that he contemplated just the state of affairs that has now arisen.

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CAUSED DARROWS' DEATH.

New York, Dec. 7. It was said tody der River, Everything has been quiet at the office of Coroner's Physician Weston that there was nothing guspic-

here during the last three days. The theatre and the convent have been fitted up for hospitals. A number of our cattle have been captured by the enemy.

RED CROSS CONTINGENTS ARRIVE Loddon, Dec. 8. The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"The German steamer Koenig has just arrived at Lourenzo Marques with the German and Dutch Red Cross contingents. She has also thirteen German, two French and one Swedish officers who are going to join the Beors."

Meston that there was nothing Zuspictions about the death of Percy H. Darrow row, the Molhaucu witness who was not won said he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney unless the district attorney unless the district attorney unless the district attorney with sould have given, but he did not know extensions the death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he would not perform a nutopsy unless the district attorney will be death of Percy H. Darrow and he w pants of the Adams flat.

LATER.

Later, in order to set at rest the sen sational reports affoat concerning the death of Percy Darrow, who had been subpoenzed by the defense in the Roland B. Molineux case, Coroner's Physician Weston performed an autopsy on the body. He found that the real cause of death was consumption.

GREAT CASE URGED.

New York, Dec. 7. The New York Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution today urging the city authorities not to take definite action with reference to embargo placed upon steamers arriving from Santos with coffee on account of the reported presence of bubonic plague at that purt without carcul consideration of the far reaching results affecting the cou iar reaching results affecting the con-nerce of this city. The resolution expresser full confidence in the ability of the bealth officers of this port amply to protect the city and country against the introduction of foreign infection and disease.

COMMITTED SHIC DE

Concord, N. H., Dec. 7. Albert Wiggin, of Boscawen, 32 years old, com mitted suicide this evening by hang-ing. His both was found in the wool house of the Harris mill. The act is montal depression which had been not dided lately by his fellow working at maters, the mill in which Wiggin had been employed about 12 years. He leaves a No. 30 wildow.

### THE WEATHER.

Bain or Snow is Predicted For Priday-Saturday Fair, Brisk, Southwes-terly Winds.

Washington, Dec. 7. Forecast for Friday and Saturday, Maine, and New Hampshire: Rain or snow on Friday;

Massachusetts, partly cloudy and warmer Friday, Saturday, fair; briak southwesterly winds.

Saturday fair; brisk southwesterly

BOSTON FORECAST.

Boston, Dec. 7. Local forecast Friday: Partly cloudy, fair weather; warmer; fresh southwest winds; fair Saturday. GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Dec. 7. Wenther conditions and general forecast:

The barometer is lower over the northern districts from the Pacific coast to the upper St. Lawrence valley and an area of low barometer extends from the middle and south Atlantic coast westward over the middle iantic coast westward over the middle Rocky mountain and middle plateau regions. Rain has fallen in Terms, southern New Mexico and in the Pacific coast states and rain or snow from the extreme upper Miss asippl valley over the lake region. The temperature is below the seasonal average in the Atluntic coast states and age in the Atlantic coast states and the southwest, and is generally above the normal in the central vallers, the lake regions and the northwest.

The weather will moderate in the Atlantic coast states Friday with rain or snow in New York and northern New England.

Along the New England coast the winds will be fresh from the southwest.

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board of naval officers has been up pointed to conduct the trial.

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APPALLING FIRE

Three Persons Met I eath

Reading, Pa., Dec. 7. One of the

ited this city occurred today when the

Boscon, Dec. 7. A fight between the organized granite cutters of New Eng-

that it was not for the best interests of the granite trade, either for employer or employed, to therease said

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Dis 1es.

Hardly any new piece of table furnishing has met with more favor of late years than the chop dish. It's exactly the right thing, as its name implies, for serving chops and many o her things, especially those that are garnished, can be more satisfactor ly

other way. We are showing twenty kinds of chop distes now in fine decorated china ranging in price from \$1,25 to \$3.00 each.

arranged on this round."

flat shape than in any

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The construction of the temporary bridge across Modder river has entailed enormous labor; and even now the structure is liable to be washed away should a heavy storm come. Gen. Methuen has been obliged to move his nacturen has been obliged to move his-camp a mile north in consequence of the insanitary state of the stream, d.e. to the presence of the dead Boers. As the railway bridge was completely de-stroyed, he was compelled to leave a considerable force to protect his com-

munications. A special correspond-ont sends interesting information re-

Nata 18 likely to be repeated on the western border."

It says that men are wanted everywhere, and asks why the splendid body of 20,000 Royal Marines is now being employed in sweeping floors and washing paint in England and is not sent out to handle the guns instead of the hurriedly trained the runs instead of the hurriedly trained the runs instead of the hurriedly trained the guns instead of the hurriedly trained the guns instead of the hurriedly trained the guns instead of the sovernment has decided to despatch to South Africa at the earliest possible moment a cavalry brigade of 4000 men.

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Railroad Commissioners Decline to Allow Construction of Electric Railroad from Cash's Corner to Scar-

commissioners have given their de-cision on the hearing held at Portland

IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

TRIFABD WITTE Where there are symptoms of heart seakheas there should be Dr. Agash & Curi for the should be Dr. Agneta Gure for the Heart it's a magical remedy rives related to have been the result of lief in thirty injusts, and there are believed to have been the result of the hirty minutes and there are believed to have been the result of mential depression which had been not been applied by the fellow workman at the pill-in which Wiggin had been employed about 12 years. He haves a widow.

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THE CRAVEN'S SPEED TRIAL.

Washington, Dec. 7. The torpe to hoot Crayen, built by the Bath fron Works, is to be subjected to a speed trial over the regular course of the New Lugland coast on the 11th inst. She is a sister ship to the Dahlgron and the contractors agree to develop a speed or 20½ knots an hour. A special loads of ward officers has been us.

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THEY ARE CEMS.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Hart L. Woodcock of Belfast at the music store of M. H. Andrews on Main street is one of the most attractive places in town. As one passes the window one is first attracted by the fine water colors and olls there displayed, and upon entaring one is surprised at hangings. the number and at the beauty of the

pictures on exhibition. A Whig reporter visited the exhibit fully tion on Thursday afternoon and was

There are tables for the sale of an
greeted most cordially by Mr. Wood
cock, who brought out all his gems, and
some very charming bits there were
among them

This "said Mr. Woodcock marins in the city or in other localities. There York, assistant secretary of the Y. M. A. who has recently accepted a

call to the secretaryship of the Sagi-naw, Nich., Y. M. C. A., and Miss Ma-hel Stafford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Stafford is announced and the congratulations of many friends are a large, unframed oil on an essel, "I regard as the best thing in the collection. It is a copy from a painting by U. OF M. MUSICAL CLU3S the famous French painter Cottet, entitled A Venetian Morning; and the

original from wince

Right and Will Tour Maine

The picture is certainly an exquisite thing, not much detail, but the composition and coloring are perfect. The sunits plant of heart a name and here may be found dollaine musical clubs is to be opened at the Town hall, Orono. Saturday evening of this week, with a concert by the Glee, Mandolin-Guitar clubs and orchestra. Those whose privilege it was to hear the performances of these was to hear the performances of these conclusions during the last the complete the picture, and as Mr. Wood-cock says nothing could be put in and concentrations during the last could be taken away without the constant of the constant of

ists have been trying to make their work stronger and more like olik. Now we make our colors heavier, and put more tone and atmosphere into our work, so that instead of having to view a picture from a distance, of fifty feet to get the effect, the work will bear a much closer impection."

Mr. Woodcook has raisen in his color-

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Willis Clark

The Wandering Singer's Patrol.

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Clarionet—Noyes, 00. Tromboue—Bartlett, 01. Piano—Gray, 00.

The Wandering Singer's Patrol.

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Banjo duet Maud S. Galop.. Grover
Mr. Baker and Mr. Sawyer.

PART II.

Solo
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"Sweet Repose Waltzer' May S. Witt
Mandolin Club.
Because
Mr. Stowell and Glee Club.
Reading
Mr. C. Q. Porter.

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The final trials for the musical clups resulted in the choice of the following men:

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Mr. Woodcock has falso in his co lection some excellent still-life work in oil, which he actibilitied in the estable lishment of Dol. & Richards on Park lis

The final trials for the musical clups resulted in the choice of the following men.

First tenors—Stowell, 60 (leader);
Hatch, 60; Kittredge, 93.
Second tenors—Gray, 60; Robinson,
01; Cole 02; Baker, 63.
First bases—Stickney, 60; Cargill,
00; Hamlin, 60; Davis, 62.
Second bases—Jones, 60; Mitchell, 90; Hamin, of Davis, 02; Mitchell, 90; Webb, 02; Stewart, 03; Substitutes—Usher, 03; Goodwin, 03; Hincheling, 02; Maddocks, 90.

The reporter asked the artist how he ever came to get the lies, for that picture. It seemed as it one must have been in front of the on coming ship to have caught the extraordinary villality of the work.

"Yes." said Mr. Woodcock, "the subject for that picture was greatly impressed on my memory—I think I shall never forget it."

"How so?" asked the reporter.

"Well," said the artist, "I came home a year ago last lune from Paris on the steamer Mississippi. We had good weather and a talm passage as far sis the Banks. Then the fog. commenced to roll in on as and I confess that knowing the great number of fisherment that are always there at that season of the year, I was rather nervous.

First banjos—Baker, 03; Sawyer, 03; Second banjos—Carr, 02; Gray, 00; of the year, I was rather nervous.
"One day along in the forenoon, the one day along in the forencon, the captain orderes the canvas coverings of the boats taken off, and on being questioned about this somewhat cautious move, he replied that it was best to be ready for anything. At about 6 o'clock that very evening we were a bit startled by the sound of a steamer's atren blooms. Cello-Cols, 02.
Guitars-Robinson, 01; Drummond, 00; Greene 02.
Violin-B. N. Moore, 02: siren blowing somewhere of the the fog. The thing kept blowing and it kept coming nearer and nearer All the pas-C. P. Gray, 00, is manager of the as-sociated clubs and has met with excel-lent success in booking dates. Mr C. O. Porter, 00, will accompany the so that we could hardly locate th so that we could narrily: locate the other whistle. Suddenly, not three lengths away, we saw shoving out through the fog the stem of a ship. The stem grew late a bow, the bow into the waist, and before we could realize it we saw a steamer rushing as us and she aimed exactly amidships. She couldn't have seen us, for the came straight on the sor of near

C. O. Porter, 00, will accompany the clubs as reader.
On Wednesday noon next, 28 mel. will start on the first tour of the season, giving concerts at the following places: Hatten, Dec. 13th; Houlton, 14th; Presque Isle, 15th; Caribou, 16th; Fort Fairfield, 18th; Island Falls, 19th Willin 20th; Corners, 21st; Marnersh ships. She couldn't have seen us, for she came straight on. She got so near that our captain made laimself heard through his trumpet and then are through his trumpet and then are through his trumpet. THURSDAY'S GAME RECORD

2 deer, Mattawamkeag, C. W. Rangor.

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Dexter, Me.

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1 deer, Patten, C. S. Pettingill, Ausualed for all hands to man the boats. The stokers came out of the hold like boys out of school; only they wans coming for business. There was no panic and as the ship did not seem to find out how great the damage was lem, Myss.

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Sangor, Me.

2 bucks, Norcross, E. E. Hartsell, port them when we get in Two hours served to repair and penchang the hour

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RAINBOW FESTIVAL.

The Rainbow Festival and Basse pened at the First M. E. church Pine street Thursday afternoon with

The vestries are beautifully dec with red, white and blue, and lace The booths and tables are arranged with the colors of the rain-bow and present a brilliant appear-ance, the work being done very taste-

among them.

"This," said Mr. Woodcock, placing in the city or in other localities. There is a candy table which in a conter of attraction for the younger pairons of the famous French painter Cottet, entitled A Venetian Morning; and the

orcnestra. Those whose privilege it was to hear the performances of these ere on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the boats and on the water, with the bright morning light over all, complete the picture, and as Mr. Woodcock asys nothing could be taken away without pleasant impression then formed will be sustained by the concerts this year. The men have been working diligently under the direction of Mr. James Parker Coombs of Portland, who in addition to his previous fine training with prominent artists has spent the past several mosths in study with one of New York (tity's best, teachers, Mr. Coombs will accompany the clubs as soloist. The clubs are certainly better than ever before and their former success financially and maistally should be far surpassed before the year closes. At the concert in Orono Saturday evening the lost work stronger and more the past few years the water color artists have been considered in the tow the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the boats and on the water, the sand had water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the shore to a golden red. The shadows on the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, and as Mr. Woodcock with the water, the shadows on the boats and on the water, and as Mr. Woodcock wi 

### ELECTED CFFICERS.

On Thursday Hannibal Ham in Post, B. H. Beale Post and the Woman's Relief Corps held their annual meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: B. H. BEALE POST.

Commander—Charles C. Downs. Senior Vice Commander—Jasper Junio: Vice Commander—A. B. Farn-

ham.
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Surgeon—George M. Furdusa.
Chaplain—W. L. Allen.
Quartermaster.—Warren A. Jordan.
Trustees—Henry G. Thompson, Flavious O. Beal and Frank A. Garnesv.
Delegates to Department Encampment—Warren A. Jordan, William Mequire, J. I. Fisher and W. R. Raymond; alternates, William Patterson, John M. Tuttle, R. B. Williams and Jumes Rogers. in Button and Lace, will be sold this week at WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

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Vice President—Lorena Chaplain-Mattle Fre

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Junior Vice Commander Charles M. Griffin

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Officer of the Day—A. H. Drummond.
Officer of the Guard—F. D. Lancaster.
Surgeon—Dr. Horace F. Hanson. Chaplain—Rev. John S. Sawall.
Quartermasty:—J. F. Tewkabury.
Trustees—Charles V. Lord, Llawellyn
J. Morse and Augustus C. Hamlin.
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stein, T. H. Cunningham and H. C. his district most acceptably as a mem-Stetson has been appointed to arrange ber of the house in the legislature in 1862.

The names of Fred Matheas and Abraham Goldberg were proposed for in the military organization which was mamberahip and referred to the executive committee.

tive committee.

During the debate M. I. Form was for the affirmative and J. L. Adams for the negative. The affirmative proved that in times of sickness, war, etc., it

Dover, at the Age of 76 Years-His Remarkable Career. The death of Mal. C. H. Woodbury,

which occured in Dover at noon Thursday, will be received by his many friends and acquaintances in this city with profound regret.

Maj. Woodbury was born in Durham,

DINNER FOR YORK.

May 15, 1822. In 1825 his perents removed to Dover, which at that time was mining an agricultural town with his 20 voters, and settled upon a farm in 90 voters, and settled upon a farm in 90 voters, and settled upon a farm in 90 voters, and settled upon a farm in the 150 voters, and settled upon a farm in the 150 voters, and settled upon a farm in what is known as South Dover. The Bones to One of Their Numbers Benefit of the progressive Debatting Society at the Y may be set in the store and the public schools. At a meeting of the Progressive Debatting of the Progressive Debatting Society at the Y m G a on the thing society at the Y m G a on the thing society at the Y m G a on the thing society at the Y m G a partner under the firm mame of Yungalay evening in the set in this store for four years. Then as a partner under the firm mame of Yungalay evening in the set in the store occupied in a store and the Yungalay evening in the set into besides for himself in the Contral church promises to be of the Yungalay evening at the Contral church promises to be of the contral debates. In this besides the set into the progressive Debatting Store and the Contral church promises to be of the contral debates. In this panel of the panel of the panel of the contral church promises to be of the contral debates. The master into the progressive interesting of the Contral church promises to be of the contral debates. The master interesting of the Yungalay evening at the Contral church promises to be of the partner interesting of the Total and the contral and the contral church promises to be of the partner interesting of the Total and the partner interesting of the Total and the contral church promises to be of the partner interesting of the Total and the contral and the contral church promises to be of the partner interesting of the Total and the contral church promises to the other contral and the contral church promises to the other contral and the contral church promises to the contral church promises to the May 15, 1833. In 1825 his parents re-moved to Dover, which at that time

of the regiment in Piscataquis county, and by this title he has been generally known.

the affirmative and J. L. Agams for the negative. The affirmative proved that in times of sickness, war, etc., it was pardonable in a very urgant case won their case.

MAJ. WOODBURY DEAD.

MAJ. WOODBURY DEAD. not unknown to the platform, an earnnot unknown to the platform an earnset, forceful speaker; for although having received few advantages; of the
schools, yet his natural love of reading
and thirst for knowledge had stored
his mind with a wisdom the schools
cannot give. This, united to a logical
brain, a keen sense of humor and a
rich fund of anecdote, rendered him no
mean antagonist in debate, yet withal
a courteous one. a courteous one.

In his religious faith he was a Con-

In his religious faith he was a Congregationalist. Uniting, with that church at the age of 20, he ever remained as active and earnest member; rarely absent from its meetings whether worship or business; and his voice was often heard, earnest in testimony and wise in counsel. He was chosen deacon in 1872 which office he held till his death, his careful and wise counsel tending, much to the proprierity and

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The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Second National Bank, of Bangor, will be hell at their bank, ing rooms in Bangor on Tuesday, the ninth day of January, 1900, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the choice of directions and the transaction of any other business that may come before said

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HIGH WATER

The trienmal conclave to the Knights Templat will be held at Louisville. Ky. 10 August, 1901.

There are 109 clubs in the Maine Feneral of Women's Clubs. charger clubs numbered 19 in 1892.

A hardsome calender for 1900 comes to the desic from C. A. Fowler & Co. the well known Main street pharma-. . .

the People's service at the First parish church will be omitted next staday evening on account of the Y. M C. A. auniversary at the Third chuich.

Portland Press: Chairman Peakes of the board of railroad commissioners. is at the Congress Square noted, as are also Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murchie Mr. and Mrs. George A. Curran or Calais.

The scarcity of partridges this season has been generally noted, but no a mothers meeting and the members phasible reason has been given for the will invite their friends. edisappearance of the birds from their ternstoned haupts. Some one suggest-idefact the severe weather last winter-sited them off: but as it was not a inter, that explanation cannot ticlings Hed.

Mittie entertainment to be given Aa the St. John's. Episcopal church on breach street next Tuesday Miss Laura Tent of Brewer has been engaged to patertain the children from 4 to 6. Miss. Telt; will give them one of her pleasing soan bubble exhibitions and will be assisted by the Misses Logie, Tinling. Burr and Venzie of Brewer. Toright Miss Tefft and the young ladies. vill give an exhibition at the Christmas sale in the Hammond street church.

John N. and James Stewart of Belte pat in when the vessel is built, one or more pairs of steel cables extending from the keels on to the deck between the timbers, with eyes at the upper end mo which the wrecking tackle may be booked. This will do away with the recessity of divers going under the treation always difficult and someimes appossible. A patent has been ap-

During his visit at his. Ellsworth hane lest week Prof Harry C. Emery, of Schools Dresser a proposit on for a high reproductions, to be delivered professors of the college. All feed is that the travelling exof the professors be paid." The Pag - fr have a course of perhaps six Reference and evenings, so as not to in-letter with school work. The logi-me would be for teachers only, that teachins may feel free to ask questions it i thus derive the fullest benefit from ethics. The lectures would be in Edmonth teachers for their decision.

71. W. C. T. U. held a regular meetis "lawsday afternoon at the Y. M.



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BEN HUR.

Miss Chester won an

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amount of business was transacted. The next meeting in two weeks will be

We received a pleasant call from Game Warden Cummings, of Aroostook Thursday.

### PORT NEWS.

On Thursday the schooner Copy Captain Grant, sailed for Boston with a cargo of lumber from the Ashland Manufacturing Company.

The schooner Cora Green, Captain Wheeler, also sailed from this port with a cargo of lumber from Lowell. & Engel, bound for New York.

The schooner A. F. Kindberg, which has been discharging a cargo of cement and machinery for the Millinocket mill, has finished and has commenced to load with luraber for New York at the Ashland Company's dock. The dist have invented an apparatus for schooner Lizzie Rich arrived from raising sunken vessels. The idea is to Rockland on Thursday with a general The schooner Samos also arrived Thursday with a cargo of coal, and Sea," was presented at the Opera from Perth Amboy, N. J., for the House on Thursday evening before a Hincks Coal Company. The schooner rather slim audience. The play is a Melissa Trask Captain Webb, which melodrams of the most bloodthirsty, was towed from Portland together with type, and those who enjoy sore and the schooner Andrew Nebinger, arrived plenty of it certainly must have been tessel to pass cables around her, an on Thursday. The Trask has a cargo pleased last night. In the second act of hard pine lumber from Brunswick, the blood began to run, and it did not. Ga., to E. & I. K. Stetson. The Nebinstop until the curtain fell at the close ger has a cargo of cement for Arthur of the performance. The scene on the Chapin & Co. The large Dora, which deck of the sinking ship Columbia was is bound for this port with a cargo of coal for the Hincks Coal Co., is reportin healt of the professors of Bowdoin, ed as having passed Vineyard Haven on Wednesday, and it is expected that toute of lectures on grammar and she will arrive in this port sometime today.

### DROPPED A LAMP.

letters, to be delivered Saturday af- Mrs. Coleman Flaherty Has Narrow Escape Thursday Might at Her Home On Fearl Street

When box 73 was pulled in Inst.evening about 7 o'clock it was for a slight conflagration in the house of Coleman Flaherty, at 116 Pearl street. The regulation will, be submitted to the department responded promptly as usual and extinguished the blaze with chemicals before any serious damage, next Monday evening p esenting a sewas done.

The fire originated in a chamber up been played at popular prices. The stairs where Mrs. Flaherty had gone to star and company is new to our auget some matches that were in a pailon a shell in a closet. She held a light- ly endorsed to manager Owen from ed lamn in one hand and while reaching up to take down the pail, the lamp turned in her hand, and fell to the floor. Instantly the oil took fire and was blazing furiously. herty rushed down stairs and out of. doors, screaming...

Fortunately assistance was near at hand and prompt action on the part Receiving the most votes before Jan. of a neighbor in ringing in the alarm and the work of others saved the buildings from total destruction.

Mrs. Flaherty's escape from being Standing Wednesday a, m., Dec. 6. severely burned and possible death was a narrow one and how it was that her Afgonquin Club, Frewer 2097 clothes did not ignite is a mystery. The loss was slight, it being limited acred neart, St. J hnts 1 913 to the damaging of some furniture. It was insured in the agency of William 

Hon. Stanley Plummer and F. Dearth, Eaq., of Dexter; R. R. Sweet, Ouen City Grange 6 Lowell, and Geo. S. Cushing, St. John Knights of Pythias 3 N. B., were registered at the Bangor A.O.H. 2 House Thursday

W.C. T. U. 4 W.A. Kimball, Portland, and George

F. Hill, East Corinth, were at the Bangor Exchange Thursday.

gor Exchange Thursday.

Messra, Edward C. Reynolds, South
Portlant; D. Cimpher, Guilford; G. H.
R. Sheene, Boston, and A. S. Tesgue,
Newcastle, were registered at the Pennebscot Exchange Thursday.

Messra, John Müllen; Oldtown; F.

M. Smith; Jonesport; A. P. Young, Houlton, J. W. Gallagher, Woodstock. N. B. William Weeks, Houlton, and D. E. Parsons of Oakland were registered at the Windsor Thursday

horses and two chariots will be shown apparently racing at breack-neck speed, the animals galloping with all their power. Four horses, "the two blacks and the two whites," are driven by messala and the four Arabian bays by Ben-Hur. Messala leads; Ben-Hur. Messala leads; Ben-Hur. stanshes the wheel of Messala's charlot; the Roman falls beneath the feet of his crazed horses; and Ben-Hur wins the race. Bvery vital incident described by Gen. Wallace in his book will be seen when the dramm is presented at the Broadway Theatre in New York; Wednesday evening, the en by Messala and the four Arabian York, Wednesday evening, the

29th inst. CHRIS AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP

Klaw & Erlanger and E. D. Stevens magnificently staged extravaganza, "Chris and the Wonderful Lamb," the legitimate successor of Klaw & Erlanger's former phenominally felicitous Notes of Some Coming Fine hit in Boston, Jack and the Beanstalk," began an engagement at the Boston Museum Monday evening, December 4th. Those samiliar with the layer based of "lack" will maint the sales at when the wardens are rived. lavish splendor of "Jack" will instantly form some conception of the magni-The production named: On Land tude of this new production, which, however, for surpasses its predecessor in the prominence of its principals, in: the talent of its company) in its legionof pretty and shapely girls, in the gorgeous grandeur of its senic embellishments and in the brilliance and originality of its costumes. The music is by the famous uohn Philip Sousa, leader of Sousa's band, "The March King." The book is by Glen McDonough. The foundation of the story that Archien Nights managers. deck of the sinking ship Columbia was most thrilling, and was intensely enjoyed by the gallery. At the point in the play when the villain places the innocent routh who is having his birthday party in the threshing machine the audience was excited to the highest plich, and the spectators fairly dung to each other, so derily were they moved.

The cast was a good one for the type of play presented, and all performed their parts and read their lines to the satisfaction of the onlookers.

Tonight the Donovans will present the laughable Trish comedy entitied.

Alma Chester commences / 8 two wocks engagement at the Opera House with the laughable and chester commences / 8 two wocks engagement at the Opera House with the laughable record of Jack.

THE ROCERS BROTHERS. the Arabian Nights romance of

THE ROOFERS BROTHERS

"The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street," a skit on the humorous side of stock gambling, in which the German character comedians, Gus and Max. Hogers are the principal entertainers. will remain at the Victoria Music Hall in New York City until early in Febcuary, when it will be seen in Boston and the principal New England cities. and the principal New England cities.
This is without exception, the submisst
farce of the year. The Rogers Brothers are supported by such well known
artists as John C. Sparks, Ross Snow,
John Parr, Lee' Harrison, Georgia,
Caine, Maude Raymond, Adal Lewis,
Louise Gunning, Jeanette Begeard,
Carolyn Elberts and Edith St. Clair,
Carolyn Elberts and Edith St. Clair,
DEWEY'S RECEPTION.

DEWEY'S RECEPTION. The specialties introduced in "Dewey's Reception" which will appear at the Opera House tonight will be a pleasing contrast to those seen in the majority of musical farce enteratinmental. There is a ting of newness about the entire production that is: truly refreshing.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURE

The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermometer at Miller's pharmacritical that has been gained by her elsewhere. Baro- Ther eighteen acting people, who present a

BANGOR WILL BE INVITED: Basket ball promises to be as popular in Bath this year as it was last season. Already several interesting gather have been played in the gymnasium between picked teams. The members of the Vinal likyon tours are analous to have a game with to Bath boys and shortly The chartet race is Ben-Rur will be made to Winal Haron, taken in a theory either initial country in a theory either initial country in a profit in 17 10 westernoonly in a transfer of the profit in the country in in the co after the regular team is organize

DISMISS CHARGES.

ate Fiels and Game Commissioners Find No Oase Against Came Warden Osgand.

The fish and game commissioner ave issued a rescript of decisions will am Osgood of Vanceboro, who was accused of dogging deer, a hearing on which was held a fow weeks ago at

the office of the commissioners.

as they do not find evidence enough to varrant the conviction of the warden or his guides who were at his camp at he time the alleged dogging occurred. he decision in full is as follows: In the matter of complaint against ("In the matter of complaint against Wiffiam Osgood, a warden, and W. S. Myshrail and John Dixon; registered guides; for dilegal use; of dogs at a spowing camp ont Spednick lake in Washington county, run by the said Odgood, October and November, 1899.

"The thic case complaints dame to the domitilisationers by relegram; followed

""In this case complaints dame to the dominissioners by telegram; followed the next day by a letter from W. L. Hodgkins of Lambert Lake, a game warder, also a registered guide, stating in substance that dogs were being used by the above named parties at the above named sporting camp, in hunting deer, and requesting that a warden be sen at once to investigate. Complaints came also to the same effect from one or more crizens of Vanceboro a town within four or five miles of this camp.

of this camp.

"The charges were so specific and coming from a warden and registered guide, that we deemed it our duty to have a thorough investigation. Accordingly Game. Wardens Walter I. Neal and Frank M. Perkins were detailed to make an investigation of the subject matter of the complaint and render a full report to this office.

"After several days spent in investi-

render a full report to this office.

"After several days spent in investigation in the locality by these wardens, Mr. Neal made a verbal report. The facts reported by him seemed to call for an official investigation by the commissioners. Accordingly Mr. Osgood and the two guides were notified to appear at the commissioners office at Augusta on the 7th day of November at 33 b p. m., for a hearing.

"Various witnesses were present and testified. The accused were all present. It appeared from the testimony that said Osgood had been running a short ng camp on the shore of said lake

that said Osgood had been running a aborting camp on the shore of said lake for a few weeks and that said Myshiall and Dixon were there in the capacity of guides. Wardens Neal and Perkins gave a detailed report of their investigations, which consisted of what had been told them by others, and to finding a net in an outhouse connected with this camp, and of seeing log tracks in sand in front of the camb, and a place in an outhouse camp, and a place in an outhouse which looked as though a dog might have laid there.
"It appears that Osgood in some way

One Hibbard Conrad of Halifax, N S. stopping at Vanceboro, testified that his brother, had a camp on the that his brother, had a camp on the English side nearly opposite the Osgood camp. Was at this camp on October 26, heard a dog barking across the point, went down to see what it was, Saw dog come up on shore, saw man come over to where dog was, in a cance, picked up the dog and put it in a cance. Conrod was about 100 yards from this man. He did not know him. Gives a good description of Osgood. The dog had evidently driven the deer onto the English side. It was

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### MADON VA AND CHILD.

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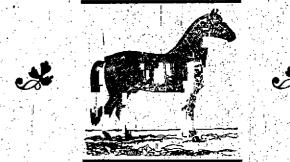
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Twenty-one Head just received from Samuel Simpson from the Union Stock Yards, Ch cago, weighing from 1300 to 1600 each, matched pairs and single workers. This is an exceptionally good lot and will be offered at private sale up to the date of Auction.

### CHAS. WASH BURNE MORSE, Auctioneer.

exhausted and my brother who was Gloucester, Mass., on Dec. 6th. The present killed it. I then went flown to bappy pair will reside at No. 40 Sumble the lake on steamor met three cances coming down the lake. Saw Myshrall, Dixon and Osgood, one in each cance. The man in head cance was William the man who nick. Osgood, and he was the man who picked up the dog on the English side and went off with it as I have described. Saw something at first that looked like a dog. Saw Osgood hold up a deer's legs."

"Game Warden Hodgkins testified to hearing dog, apparently running in that vicinity, and also to seeing a dog on the American shore of this lake a tional mateirs to have Miss Margaret Morkey of Boston give a course of lectures here the first week in January.

Miss Morley is well known as the course of the laste of the case of the last is th dogs at this camp, and it was upon author of these complaints that he sent the telegram and wrote the letter to the commissioners. This was substantially all interest.

accounted for the dog tracks in the sand in front of the camp. They dis-claimed all idea or intention of violat-

chaimed all idea or intention of violating, the gamp laws and cross, examined the government witnesses. Ongood admitted meeting Conrad in the lake as he had testlifed, but denied the presence of any dog in the canoe.

"A great deal of feeling had evidently been stirred up in that community over the affair, and many people are seemingly very free to give their heliefs and surmises, but we do not feel justified in condemning these men upon the unsupported word of one man in view of the standing and character of the accused, and their absolute denial under oath.

the accused, and their absolute denial under each.

"In justice to Warden Ross of Vance-boro, we deem it our duty to say that no complaint has ever been made to this office of any dereliction of duty or

confying at or countenancing any vio-lation of the game laws by Osgood or anybody else.

We have endeavored to make this investigation as thorough and com-plets as possible under the circum-stances.

I.T. CARLETON,
HENRY O. STANLEY,
CHARLES H. OAK,
Houers of Inland Fish and

PREBLE ANTHONY.

The marriage is announced of Miss. Lucinda Williams Proble of this city. to Mr. Lowis Williams Anthony Frontisensk 2. Lat the residence of

Series of Tilks by Miss Margaret Morley of Boston she First Week in January.

author of "A Song of Life" and "Bee People," and will he heard with great:

"Something of flower life; something of the testimony brought out against those complained of at the hearing.

"Osgood and the guide stremuously denied that they had used any dogs or that any were at their camp. Explained the presence of the net, that they had it to net whitefish which was lawful in those waters at that time, and that persons, going bird hunting had been at the camp with dogs, and this accounted for the dog tracks in the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the camp. They distinct the sand in front of the sand in

to many people."—Boston Times.
Mrs. W. L. Head Grove street, and.
Miss Rowena Wood, Court street, will
have tickets for a printerested who have not yet subscribed to the course.

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FRIDAY, DECRMBER 8 1899

The Financial Bill

The financial bill came up in the House Thursday and an effort was nade to reach an agreement concerning the length of debate which is to egin next Monday but this was not ound possible Speaker Henderson having appointed the Committee on Rules, said committee will bring in a penial order governing the question The general impression is that the de bate will continue through the greater that of the week, which will give the

### The Roberts Case.

House Thursday although he has no against him held its first meeting yesnine the line of procedure Every cleritis has ever been demonstrated nember was present Maine is repreented on the committee by Congressman Littlefield

### A Troublesome Charge Mr Murphy the young Boston Dem

ocrat who so recently cast a bomb into the party ranks does not intend to be Lively Runaway, Narrow Escape And a ulldozed into silence by the concerted the contrary he continues to talk in a was that is liable to give Mr Collins another bad temper fit. He characterture of bilingate and "old women a In reply to the charge that he s a bolter he counters viclously on Mr Collins He asserts that the latter lolted General Butler when he was quanting for Governor supported Mr Abbott for a time and then changed hack to Butler This might be dismissed as ancient history but he follows it up with the charge that Mr Collins bolted the nomination of Bryan in the last national campaign and supported Palmer and Buckner From all this it ppears that Murphy is loaded and ourposes to carry the fight through to the bitter end T . Collins mon havthe bitter end T ^ Collins mun havsite Wyman's furniture store where the
ing sought to break the force of the
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any applies any app city, it certainly applies with greater force to a party candidate, and now bat the discussion has been inaugurated Mr Collins will have from a party standpoint to take the floor in

### Another Fit .

The Chicago News has a bad case of the Schley fever The fact that Secretary Long recommended in his report that the thanks of Congress be given the commander-in thief of the North
Atlantic squadron is seized upon by
the News as the subject of a bitter
attack on the Secretary who is charged
with having set out to make Sampon the hero of Santiago and with on the hero of Santiago and with true Massachusetts perversity sticks to this contention regardless of justice or the opinions of the people" If as the Colicago paper insinuates, Secretary Long was anxious to push Admiral Sampson shead without regard to any other considerations, it would have been a very sasy matter for him to have ordered Admiral Schley before a court martial and force him to the contractor has no more men to spare to increase his crew here Mr H Atkin of Boston is the contractor and was in town over Sunday Mrs. H L. Wood after a visit to relatives in Newport, returned home on Wednesday Mrs. F W Parson; went to Boston on the hero of Santiago and with court martisl and force him to face the verdict of his brother officers. As a matter of fact he was criticised for allowing the silly chatter that has llowing the silly chatter that has been going on in the Schley press to continue without an investigation, but as the history of the Santiago hattle is a matter of public record, the Section 2. L. Small is putting in a new roller machine into his grist mill to grind machine into his grist mill to grind retary was content to leave the whole

question to adjust itself in the future, apicat of magnanimity the Schley press is utterly unable to appreciate t the same time the editors shut their es to the fact that Admiral Schley

right have demanded a court of inguiry at any time if he felt that he had any case to present The Chicago paper also talks about ignoring the opinions of the people The people are ng of such papers as the News which have done Admiral Schley more harm church Wednesday night. than good. Admiral Sampson's repu-'ntion is not suffering in the least by 10 ison of such attacks. His record was ect made by the newspapers and it cannot be destroyed by them.

How the Bike is Doing The Boston Journal says | Many a In Boston Journal says Many a H. Seth R. Hutchins, S. R. H. Emplay has gone by since we saw any report of a new bicycle complaint, or, indeed, since we saw any noteworthy reference to any of the old complaints.

Once upon a time, you remember, the papers bulged out with wine dinerts.

H. W. Cochrane of the Hoston and Bangor R. P. O. is taking the place of the Hoston and Papers bulged out with wine dinerts. papers beinged out with wise disearts.

tions on the bicycle hose, the bicycle throat, the bicycle hump in the back, and still other forms of what might senerally have been chastiled as cyclestile. Ah? and what sport it all was for the poor, hard-disping paragreesher and the last, occurrently have been chastiled as cyclestile. Ah? and what sport it all was for the poor, hard-disping paragreesher and the last, occurrently as about the last, occurrently as about the last occurrence when the last occurrence with the last occurrence when the la

tor's table' But days and months have passed without either a new discovery or an old recrudescence. fact, about the only thing worth noticing recently was the sensational sttempt of two New York women to ride to death. One of them came very near doing it, the other succeeded in getting her pictures into all the yellowish pa-

However, an odd item came flying ub from the South the other day A friend of ours down where the cotmounted, is going backward, scared Atchison ..... out of its tires by the complaints to which we have referred and the rise of the automobile I is a fact, we admit that fewer b dycles are exported today than were exported four or five years ago, and we believe that not so many bicycles are demanded for domestic use as were & few years back These changes are readily explained by the fact that manufacturing abroad has been increasing and by the other fact that cycling over here is no longer in a feverish state. A year or two see the country was fairly bleycle-mad Now the people are beginning to appreciate the real worth of the wheel The wheel used to be a fashion Nowmembers ample opportunity to discuss adays it takes its place as a pleasant recreation and a ster ing medicine for those afflicted with dyspensia or the mulligrubs. As for the old com- Northwestern Mr Roberts was on the floor of the plaints, well, let us say bosh! Some ignorant and the enthusiastic riders part in the proceedings The special may have loosened a scraw someommittee to investigate the charges where in their anatomy, but we do not remember that a specific case of gainst him held its first meeting yes- not remember that a specific case of Bi erday behind closed doors to deter- any of the forms of the fanciful cy- Bi

The bicycle is down for a long visit Not even the clangorous and fat tired automobile can drive it out.

Rock Island

Miscellaneous

United States 4s ......113%

CONDITION OF GRAIN

predictions of a better export inquiry

supported the wheat market today May closing %@% over resterday Corn at the close was % and oats % higher | Provisions Josed steady, 2%

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 7 Wheat, Dec. 66.

Corn, Dec 3014, Jan 3014; May

Pork, Dec 850 Jan 960, May 980 Lard, Dec 5021/2, Jan 585; May

Oats, Dec 22%@1/2 May 24@1/4

1 No 2 tye 53.
No 2 barley 37@43
No 1 flaxseed and N W 141
Timothy seed 240.
Mess pork 815@970
Land 4274 655744

Short rips 500@520, Shouldes 5%@1/ Short clear suce 52.@535. Whisker 1231/

Cheese steady 11% 1012% Eggs firm, fresh 29

Butter steady, creamery 16@26; dai-

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.

Chicago Dec 7 Cattle generally

about steady; good to choice 56000

735; poor to medium 450@540; mixed

@450, good to choice cown 380@475,

bulls 235@430, calves 400@725, fed Texas hoeves 400@525; grass Texas steers 250@425, western range beeves

Receipts—Cattle 9500; hogs 45,000; sheep 17,000.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Dec. ". Dealings on the stock exchange approached a condition

of stagnation several times today at

200 \$2500. canners 200 \$200

Lard 49214 @ 52414.

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Pullman Palace

Federal Steel ...

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United States 48

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United States Rubber
Continental Tobacco

### DEXTER NEWS.

Brave Little Girl-Interesting
Matters.

(Special to Whig and Cobrier) Dexter Me. Dec. 7 Thursday forenoon about 9 o'clock a pair of horses belonging to Elbridge , Flanders North Dexter and driven by a Mr Folsom became frightened, and running down Church street, turned-into Main street and made a wild dash through the business part of Main street. When opposite the Dexter House block the opposite the Dexter House block the large wagon struck a light buggy with a florse attached, overturning and badly breaking it up, and mixing wagon horse and harness up in a confused heap. The crash started up a light single team owned | by Mr Andrew Farrar and than it was a race between the team horses and Mr Farrar s horse Down the street they went until opposite Wyman's furniture store where the street divides Mr Farrar s horse ran sprang forward and caught hold of the reins of the nigh horse, resolutely hanging to the team, when they came to a stop in the front yard of Mr Haines on Mill street. This team escaped damage—it was a narrow escape all rounds.

round Joseph H. Larrabee, boss finisher in Morrison's woolen mill it out sick. He

Morrison's woolen mill it out sick. He had to leave the mill Wednesday
Percy Russell of Sangerville arrived in town Wednesday evening, called here by the illness of bis mother. Mrs Locadea Jones She has been sick the

The Methodist society held a suppor flour He expects to have the machin ery placed and ready by Monday next.

### BICKSPORT NEWS.

Hancock Royal Arch Chapter Elect Con core-Other Interesting Motes.

Bucksport, Dec 7. The Church Aid

sick and tired of the perpetual harp- society held a very enjoyable supper and sale at the vestry of the Methodist

The Elm Street circle met at their parlors Wednesday afternoon, The Woodm ana presided.

Hancock Royal Arch chapter at their annual meeting have elected the following officers for the new year. Par-ker Spafford, H. P., W. A. Remick, H. Seth R. Hutchins, S. R. H. Essey, Tress., S. L. Heywood, Secv., T.

# VARCETS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

friend of ours down where the cotton and the sweet potatoes grow believes that the cycle, like the famous horse that the Manchurlan warrior

| Dec. 7. | Closing. | The unserted state of industrial securities, which is the cycle of the present company. The unserted state of industrial securities, which thed state of industrial securities, which seemed to be due to fears of heatile begislation, seemed to have easy slight effect on relivenes; and when pressure relaxed against the industrials there was not much difficulty in bidding up prices of railroad shares. The condition of the money markst served to discourage any new speculative commitments. A weak bank return is equated on as a certainty on Saturday owing to the heavy drain by the subtreasury. Notwithstanding the general railry in stocks, the close was irregular with some of the industrials showing renawed pressure. do pfd ..... Brooklyn Rap d Transit ...... Central Pacifis
Chesapeake & Ohio
C., B & Q....
Delsware & Eudson Delaware & Lackawana de pfd
Illinois Central
Lake Erie & Western showing renewed pressure. Bonds were not active and were in-Manhattan Elevated ... clined to be easier in sympathy with the break in stocks. Total sales par Mexican Central ... Michigan Central value \$1.255,000. United States is advanced %, and new 4s, old 4s and 5s % in the bid price. Minnesota & St. Louis ..... dd pfd . Missouri Pacific NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Dec. 7 Flour rects 14, Northern Pacific .... da ofd

Rye steady Barley quiet. Barley mait dull. Wheat rects 29,600 hu, exports 138,394 bn; sales 3,300,000 hu futures, 214,000 hu exports; spot steady, No 2 red 74% tob affect, No 1 northern Duluth 78% fob affect to arrive, No. 1 hard Duluth 88% fob affect, No. 2 red

hard Duluth 89% fob affoat, No. 2 red nominal elevator [Corn rects. 51,675 bu.; exports 625,-876 bu.; sales 28,000 bu. futures, 688,-800 bu. exports; spot steady, No. 40% fob affoat and 59% elevator [Oats rects 88,200 bu, exports 11 500 bu, spot steady, No. 2, 23%, No. 3, 28, No. 2 white 31; No. 3 white 30%, reach mixed western, 29831 treet track mixed western 29@31, track ► white 316034.

Options quiet.

Beef steady
Beef steady
Lard easy, western steamed 557%,
Dec 555 nominal, refined quiet, continent 580

Pork firm Butter firm; western creamery 23%-27, do factory 154@29, June creamery 23@-22@25; imitation creamery 27@33, dai-17; 18@25; do creamery 23@27 [Cheese strong and 27

(Cheese strong, small September 12% ©15, finest Oct. 12%, large fancy 12% @%, large fot. finest 11% @%, large stardy, state and Penna. 24@-25, western ungraded 16@21%

Resin firm Turpentine steady Rice steady en steady 

### PITTSFIELD NEWS.

salist Fair and Festival Promise to Be a Successful Event-Other Matters of Interest. Chicago, Dec. 7 Light receipts and

(Special to Whig and Courier) Pitisfield, Me, Dec. 7 The first two days of the winter festival and fair w being held by the Universalist Ladies' Aid Society have been very rice from the Corner Grocery," and of fancy articles, should continue as arge during the remainder of the fair they have been to the present time. the fair gives promise of large remuneration to the ladies for their trouble and painstaking labors. The interior Ribs, Dec 510, Jan 5124, May 525.
Thour steady, No. 3 spring wheat 62
69644, No. 2 red 564668
No. 2 corn 304664, No. 2 yellow of the vestry and parler is very tastily arranged. Upon the right of the entrance is the counter of home-made trance is the counter of nome-man candies, while on the same side a little further down is the five o'clock tea. On the left is located the fancy articles; and the "Corner Grocery" on No 20sts 23, Ao 3 white 24%60 articles; and the "Corner Grossry on the stage in front completes the ar-rangement. Supper was served last evening in the spacieus and wall ap-pointed banquet hall of the church, and a large number pariook of the bounteous repast. The reason for serving supper at so early an hour was to accommodate those who desired to seving supper at so early an hour was
to accommodate those who desired to
leave on the late afternoon trains. The
committee in charge of the supper
consisted of Mrs. J. W Manson, Mrs.
11,000 Mrs. W. R. Hunnswell.
121,000 Mrs. W. R. Hunnswell.
1,000 Was served from 11.30 to 1.30 today was

participated in by a large number of the town's people. Thus, L. M. Robin-son, Mrs. Abble Damon, Mrs. C. W. Liucas, Mrs. J. H.:Davis and Mrs. H. J. Hrackett comprised the committee in charge of the dimer. Mrs. T. G. Lancey acted as head water and committee in charge of waters. From every quarter are coming congratuations to the ladies for the bounteous spreads and the splendid manner in which they were served.

which they were served.

"The Historical Pageant," or Templa "The Historical Pageant," or Ten of Fame, will be presented at Un Hall this evening, and will be rep ed tomorrow evening, under the su vision of Miss Harriette Harris of I steers 300mess, western range occues 400@522. Hogs 5@40c, mixed and butchers 390 @425, good to choice heavy 230@407%, rough heavy 330@327%; hight 285@ tim, who recently presented "Living Whist" to the people of this place with much success. This will no doubt be highly interesting. A large advance rate of tickets has been made and a Sheep and lambs show to week, na-550, western wetners 400-0435srabbbb tive wethers 385-0476; lamb 400-0450; western wethers 400-0435; western lambs 500-0535. Beccipia—10-241

rate of tickets has been made and a large attendance is assured.

Officer and Mrs. C. H. Haskell left yesterday for Alabama, Mrs. Haskell's native state, where she wift remain during the wister with the hope of regaining her health, which has been somewhat impaired since the accident at Mr. Desert Ferry last summer, which sho had the misturtune to be in. Mr. Haskell will remain but a short-time. Hon. T. S. Burns, of Westbrook, is in town on burness today.

Mr. Charles Bradbary, of Hartland, editor of the Eartland Tribune, is in taxes today on

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OLDTOWN LOCALS.

On Thursday Mr and Mrs. Albert Osgood left for his home in Hiram, Me., called there by the death of his

Mr. W. H. Sawyer, one of the victims of the Bar Harbor disaster last sum-mer, settled his claim satisfactorily on Wednesday with claim agent Heald of the M. C. R. R.

A few of the young people attended the dance and phonograph concert at Oak Hall, Orono, Wednesday evening.

A very pleasant time is reported. Miss Edith Buszell will participate in the sophomore declamations at Orono tonight. A large number of peo-

A large party from Oldtown will at-tend the U of M. Glee and Mandolia Club concert in Orono town hall Saturday evening, having three rows of seats reserved in the center of the hall. This is to be the initial per-formance of these organizations, and indications point to a very large house

Mr M H Messing, representing the Santal Biogies, was in the city Wednes-day, where he placed a large number of these excellent smokers. They are a new article in this section and Mr Messing is meeting with excellent suc-

Mr Martin Jameson was n the city Thursday advertising Wood & Ewer's grand "fur sale' now going on in Ban-gor

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The condition of Mr G H Hunt, who has been quite ill with a bad cold, is very much improved and his friends to see him out agair in a few

There was great difficulty in cross ing the river at Indian ferry Thursday owing to the thickness of the ice which formed during the night

Mr N C McCausland returned Wednesday evening from Portland where he attended the session of the U S. District Court

Mr I A Terrill sent two carloads of horses up to his lumber camp on the West Branch Thursday morning

The condition of A H Brown who is confined to the house by the grip is about the same.

The many friends of Miss Hattle LePoint will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at the home of her grandfather. John LePoint her grandfather, John LePoint in Milford Her age was 16 years The funeral will be held today from the St Joseph Catholic church Rev Fr Tru dell officiating, Rackliff & Hincks hav-ing charge

All kinds of rumors have been circulated lately in regard to the proposed billiding to be srected by the Websters on the site below the Ounegan mill on the Oldtown side but a Whig reporter learned from good authority on Thursday, that an immense ground pulp mill is to be erected there in the spring Aiready work of excavating for a coffer dam has commenced, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. A car load of boards and planks was being unloaded there Thursday, which is evidence that something is to happen dence that something is to happen

Rev M F Berry, secretary of the Christian Civic League will speak in City Hall next Sunday afternoon at 2 Otly HAII next Sunday afternoon at 2 of clock Mr Berry was called to his present work last spring from the pastorate of one of the largest churches in Portland He has devoted his entire time to this work since the first of last May and has spoken before large aud ences in nearly every county in the state. His theme for next Sunday will be "Lawlessness in Maine, its reriss and its Remedy" He is a careful and conservative speaker and everyone should hear what he has to say and its Remedy"

The death of Miss Delia Whitney ocurred Wednesday at Dr. Norcross.

Small-Hayden Wedding-Notes of Interest curred Wednesday at Dr. Norcross' hospital The remains were taken in charge by Rachliff & Hincks and sent by express to Milo Thursday morning

### ORONO LOCALS.

Hon. Hannibal E Hamlin of Ellsworth, was in town Wednesday

Mr Herbert McPheters has returned from Boston, where he has been do ing some carpenter work on buildings owned by Prof Hamlin.

The Glee and Mandolin club conand dies and Mandolin club concert on Saturday night in Town Hall will be attended by a large number from Old Town and Bangor, as a large number of tickets has been sold by Mr Nichola. The members have been putting in some extremely hard practice, and their efforts should be rewarded by a large audience. Dencing will by a large audience. Day also be a big drawing card. Dancing will

The river was frozen quite solid on Thursday morning, but anchor ice was running later in the day Another of the course of assemblies

arranged by Spencer and Stevens, will be held tonight at Monitor hall. There is every indication of a large crowd. Excellent music will be furnished by The new B O & O snow plow went

over the road Wednesday on its first trial trip Although there was very little mow to scrape off, yet it gave evidence that it is a very effective ma-ohine judging from the way the peb-bles flew in every direction.

Several of the young boys lately have been plagueing the Chinaman, who runs the laundry here. The grand climax arrived on Wednedday night, when a boy by the name of Cole rushed when a boy by the name of Cole rushed into the laundry and blew out the lights. Mr Chinaman happened to be services here y successful series of well, and when the light went out, in the samples of the well at the Methodistic services here. The meeting here will be continued diving the how the at the Methodists of the well at the Metho

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The Ursula club met Thursday evening with Mrs William Thompson The first part of the evening progressive whist was played Miss Maude Lane and Miss Elia Hall won the prizes After whist, delticous refreshments were served consisting of cake and punch Mrs Thompson, the hostess presiding at the punch bow! Mr Thompson ren dered a delightful solo on the viol n McNamara's on Mill street and the ment regular meeting will be on Dec 11 The Faith of Our Fathers and American Literature will be topics studied There is every prospect of a successful season for the Ursula club

### SANGERVILLE NEWS.

ton will now be taken at the annual town meeting next March to provide some suitable building for the town to hold its them meetings in Thanksgiving eve Mr Fred Small and Miss Mattle Hayden, both of Sangarding ware until

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lad He has concluded to keep away from the laundry in the future

rept by us.

(Special to Whig and Courier) Sangerville, Me, Dec 7 Shield lodge No 12, A. O U W, held their regular meeting last Tuesday night. There \$300 000 Ac on, Ohio, were two candidates admitted into its circle A large number were in attendance. After the work the regular routine of business came up, after which the following officers were elected M. W, B. J Leathers, foreman Eddie Fowler, overseers, O B Atwood and S. N Ripley, recorder A. C Brockway, receiver, Stilman Hutchins financies Josiah Keene, guide, A. H. Mitchell L S watchman and O S watchman E C Fowler, trustee, M J Jewett. After the closing of the lodge the hall furniture was cleared away and the tables were set and an excellent cyster supper was served. This lodge has a mem bership of 115 and is in a healthy con

At the special meeting of the Hall Association held last Monday night the association voted to sell the hall to the K. of Ps No doubt some ac

gerville, were united in marriage by the Rev R. H. Aldrich at the parsonage in Guilford The bride and groom are both well known here and ar high esteem by their many personal friends. We wish them success in their new departure.

E. M. Gile was in Brownville and Milo Wednesday in the interests of the Sylvester Bilte Cream. Co. of this places.

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hil and Artiferyman. He finished often the farmer can raise his own hat a real good horse. Yellow Tall is horses better than some professional reil energed in California stakes this breeze unless the latter gives special picter and Poster expects to get his attention to the needs of the farmer. share of them. Foster says that the hare of them. Foster says that Visitors who have attended the Robert was never himself in at the Chicago market have been as

iffett horses in the least.

Dext spring. Mr. Morris has a year's Drovers' Journal. ontract with the shifty California class jockeys on the slope just nowwants to come east again next dent; and the way this jack got even spring and he is going to do his best with the former tamperer was unique. In California this winter to convince "The boy's name was Kelly. He he drew Gloster up just for an instant and spat victously in the direction of the can hold his own, wasn't exactly a boy—he was a man and spat victously in the direction of the can hold his own. with the most finished riders.

Bisi es raising horses for market, rays the Michigan Farmer, it might. of wise for breeders to consider the sht kind of horse to raise for the farmer. There are hundreds of thou-Sands of horses used on the farms of is country, and this number must be renewed in part every year. The farmer is really the greatest factor in the borse market today and a little consideration of his needs is necessary. In the past old, wornout, sore footed car horses have gone to the farms, and because of their cheap price many farmers bought them. But there are no more car horses to pick up cheap; and farmers are looking for good, serviceable horses peculiarly Edapted to their work.

Strength is not the sole requisite in larm horse. The true farmer s forse is one equally serviceable in dragging the plow and trotting to market with a high wagon. The farm horse should thus be a cross between the draft and road horse. Courage. determination and quickness in taking hold of loads are very important qualities in this kind of horse. An animal Weighing 1,100 pounds with them good qualities will often be more services ble than the team that weight hundreds of Pounds more. A quiek steady walker is very essential. Did you ever mon to compute how many days work the quick walking horset The that gets over the growth walker to possess the growth walker to possess.

Ottings or Interest to all Followers of the Turt and overs of Horse Flesh.

A journal of Famous Men, and Flyers who Furnish Amusement for Admirers of the Rac. Course Sport.

The first person of the Plant is not to the best proposed and the sport is the person of the p

to able teams are harnessto not seem to apply both ways ed to a heavy truck and the wheels hereing. The trip from the Fast blocked, and a young Hercules with the trip the West does not seem to voice and whip urges the horses to their utmost pace. The spectacle is as the more is the star boy on the Pa- rushing at top speed to a conflagration. Sounts on Saturday, rode two winners, occasionally gets beyond control of the place money three times and finther the griver, and a serious accident region implaced only once, which was a suits. Horses that under ordinary congood record for one afternoon. Call ditions are perfectly tractable in these forms critics say that Bullman's extrails frequently become unmanageprience in the East improved him able, to imminent danger of life and rivity and that he is pounds better limb of the driver. Commission mea ion he was last winter. When Bull- should wind a young, nervous horse man comes East again he will be with a steady, well-broken animal, and Morris's jockey. That will be accidents would then be avoided.

youngster and William C. Whitney has "Once having made a tool of a man or boy in the racing business, it is never the part of wisdom to throw him and he made a splendid record when overboard on the presumption that he to was in the East. He learned one is a dead one," said a man whose hair thing that will be valuable to him the had become frosted in his pursuit of the thoroughbreds. "Turf followers give the starter and other track offi- have a queer old habit of ressurrecting cas appulence. Impetuosity was Buil-man, besetting ain last spring and the had for disabled jockeys was consider buried that they'll never struggle to eachly swelled in consequence. Vit i- the surface again, and when they do eably swelled in consequence. Viti-tue and Thorpe are the only other first-the and Thorpe are the only other first-the more than liable to 'get hunk' with Many of the stars have not got there in the hour of adversity. It is a partiformer pale who have cast them aside Henry Morgan, Marcus Daly's cultarly dangerous proposition for any all-hed Indian, and the greatest man connected with racing to do busiman connected with racing to do oussdarieful of them all will reach Ozkman connected with racing to do oussness with a jockey. I never heard of a
bit of jockey tampering that didn't
get out somer or later, to the disadwantage of the man who did the corvantage of the man who did the corvantage of the man who did the cor-Morgan rode in Montana all rupting. And there are cases on record unmer and is in fine trim. His ugly of jockeys, who, after being ruled of fall at Aqueduct, in which he broke for crooked work, have become exact his collar bone, did not take any of his ing pensioners for their downfall for nerve away, and his penchand for cut- long stretches of years. I recall the tog across rapidly-moving fields to case of one jockey, however, who, while get a rail position, driving his mounts he wasn't set down through following into gaps too narrow for 2 big man to the directions of the bookmaker he did get through comfortably and making business with, was treated with charquick turns at sharp corners to save acteristic meanness by the latter when ground, is in no wise spated. Morgan he was up against it owing to an accisive grin. There was a dirty sneer on

pened—but all locks are boys in turf gratitude. The bookmaker saw in that International Bremiship Co. Makes S. enography phraseology. He was one of the best instant that he had been ditched. His by the riders on the old outlaw tracks, face went white, and he clutched the off Coal Famine. and at Guttenburg especially he had rail, and he was still digging his finger most of the other jockeys faded. Well, nails into the rail when, a few moments the morale, so to speak, of Guttenburg later, the victorious Gloster, who had wasn't of a particularly exalted character, as you may remember, and Kelly paddock, with Kelley walking alongwasn't any better or any worse than side of him. When the bookmaker got the rest of the people mixed up with through paying off the Gloster bets ho the weird game at the Gut, as it is referred to by old-t mers. That is to story of how it all came about leaked say. Kelly had a bookmaker on his out there wasn't a man in the game staff, and it was an off day with Kelly when he didn't put up a ride in accord- bookie got all that was coming to him. ance with this bookmaker's orders. All of the jocks at the Gut did things of a similar sort, but Kelly was enabled to throw the biggest money into his bookmaker's hands, because, being a topnotch outlaw rider, most of his mounts went to the post savories; so that when he anatched a horse it meant the good of the books and of his bookmaker particularly, for the latter would of course, lay the longest price in the ring against a horse that he knew wasn't correspondent woole last week. Will grindred, fairly well at the hands of this behands, and on his side he was also living longing to price in the ring against a horse that he knew wasn't correspondent woole last week. Will grindred fairly well at the hands of this behands, and on his side he was also living longing to price in the ring against a horse that he within the winter. He in translated the was also living longing to price in the ring against a horse that he winter. He in the winter. He in translated the was also living longing to price in the ring against a horse that he winter. He in the winter with the winter with the winter of the winter will be winter. He in the ring against a horse that he winter. He in the winter will be winter with the winter will be winter wi particularly, for the latter would, of

horse, Gloster, in the first race on the card. Gloster was the best horse in the race, and was certain to be a favorite. and represents the temporary recovery of the colts that used to beat touished at the thrilling exhibitions of process, through an agent, with the itany of the could only meet them now. speed in "winding" horses. The trials quiry as to whether a little business. The proceeding throws some new the could only meet them now specu in winding noises. The trials quiry as to whether a little business. The proceeding throws some new lists a singular thing that horses usually occur on the National Horse couldn't be done on Gloster. Keller, light upon the finances of the corporate with all the good nature in life sent the "Hayper & Bros." reorganized the country like California or Mon sult in sensational accidents. The buy-word that there could, certainly: that the country, like Camerina or mon- er is entitled to have his purchase he could get Gloster heaten by an eye- ital of \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 worth then there winder a year or more run of the entitied to make his purcouse he could get closter peacen by an eye ital of \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 worth in the property of the second of bonds. The assets, it now appears, the best frained before starting East cart and driven up the avenue and was the favorite of all the ring at odds. then run at top speed for an eighth of a place trip decorate and water seems a mile which determines if its wind is began to shoot the price up first to 3 the Franklin Square structures stand money, and then right up to 6 to 5 and even I to 5 against. The way it at bookie hauled in the money on Glos er Harpers must be maintained. was a caution. "It seemed that every part horses in the least.

Shell demost pare. The speciment is as plunger and casual better in the invalue of the real estate alone is set Kelley's bookmaker's odds—all therest of the books saill held Gloster at 1 to2 on- and the bookmaker took in thousands of dollars on the horse. When they were still whacking him with Gloster bets he became somewnat nervons, and sent his agent again to Kelley for reassurance. Kelley told the agent again that Gloster wasn't going to win " 'He's taking in billions on Gloster,

said the agent to Kelley.
"Let me handle the whole mint on the nag, rep ied Kelley: 'Gloster may get the place, but I doubt it."

"In the meantime the judges had got next to the big odds the one bookmaker-Kelley's bookmaker-was offering against Gloster, and, naturally enough, they become suspicious. Five minutes hefore the horses were due to go to the post, therefore, they called Kelley into the stand and asked him squarely if there was, 'anything doing', by which Gloster was going to get beat. "'If Gloster don't win this race,' re-

plied Kelley, you can rule me off for

"Kelley had put every man, woman, child and dog that he knew at the track on to the fact that he was going to win by a Philadelphia block on Gloster and the bookmaker who had turned him down when he was flat on his back in the middle of winter with a broken stem got the p ay of all of them. Dollar bets and \$1,000 bets all looked alike to the bookmaker. He took all the money that came along without rubbing. He thought he had a cork-up

"When the trumpet sounded and the horses emerged from the paddock, the bookmaker, with his glasses in his hand, was learing against the rail, and won by half a furlong, was led into the was out of business, and when the that didn't voice his opinion that the -Washington Star.

### VANCEBORO NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Horace Kellogg has gone to Boston to buy his Christman goods. W. B. Finson Deputy Collector, accompanied him. Jeffrey Fletcher shot a fine. large

re-organization.

Application for dissolution of the corporation was mad; by Getrge L. The bookle who had used Kelly before Rives, acting for the directors! Col. his accident and afterward turned him G. B. M. Harvey is in direct control down, got to Kelly by the undergroun I and represents the ten porary receiver,

> ital of \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 worth of Molrose, Mass. Certificate approved of bonds. The assets, it now appears. Dec. 2, 1899.
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> The Boland Glove Company organized at \$6,282,716.55. These consist of the real estate upon which the Franklin Square structures stand of the propose of dealing in gloves and dry goods, with \$10. In order to maintain the value of the

Liabilities are \$3,163,212.19. The

Mr. Rives, in presenting the application to Justice Gildersleeve, recited the financial history of the house of Harper. When the corporation of Harper & Bros., was organized in 1896 AND HEALING.
it was the intention of the firm to dispose of \$3,000,000 worth of bonds and to pay certain liabilities therefrom, but the company was unable to sell more than \$200,030 of the bonds, and the other \$2,800,000 were pledged to secure the debts of the corporation.
Other debts we'r pard by borrowing

money. The profits were sufficient to pay interest on this borrowed money and to buy new machinery and carry on the business. on the business.

The debts of the corporation were payable on demand. On such demand

\$1,700,000 in notes was nearly due when, on November 27, J. P. Morgan & Co. made 2 demand for the payment o notes, with interest, for which they had taken a first mor gage on \$2,500,000 of the

bonds of the company. Among the items in the assets are real estate; \$1,283,904; boilers, engines, and machinery, \$374,184; electrotyp plates, \$3,155,196; original manuscripts; \$39,872; each, \$35,316; atock in process, \$25,000; accounts receivable. \$341,714; printing paper, 132,413; books bound, \$381,946; books unbound, \$340,-632. The accounts, stock of chandise and cash, aggregating \$1,177,-617, are not covered by mortgage and

can be converted into money quickly. of the liabilities not already men-tioned, \$1,700,000 is due on notes which fall due between November and May next; \$850,000; is payable on demand. and \$285,681 is current accounts. There is due for royalties to authors \$50,000; salaries, \$14,000; to Lillie M. Harper, \$4,800 for cash advanced, and

(Special to Whig and Courier). Hastport, Me., Dec. 6. The International Pteamship Co. have advertised a change in the sailing hours of the steamer St. Croix. Previous to this change the winter arrangem scheduled the steamers leaving Lubecat 8.30 and Eastport at 10 A. M. Thursdays for Boston via St. John, N. B. In the change the steamer will continue by the same course, but leaves, Lubec at \$30 and Eastport at 9.30 A. M. The St. Croix on her runs between Boston and St. John are made direct and made she distance about one hundred miles shorter than when touching at Portland. The, company are su the hundred. When the certainly setting it. Monday evening's steeper; the Cumberland are certainly setting it. Monday evening steeper; the Cumberland and west, ward, carried a large number of passengers, between seventy dye and a hundred.

The Luncial services of Art James Thursdays for Boston via St. John, N.

### NEW CORPORATIONS.

The three following companies, Wedtion at the State House:

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### He Has Arrived at Vigan After an Encounter With the Enemy-Report of Boer Defeat Near Ladysmith.

been heard from after a week's absence in the interior of Luzon. Gen.

pressing them back. Country is extremely rough and strongly entrenched. About 600 prisoners were captured.

"About 600 prisoners, who escaped, reported that the insurgents a lowed all but the American and prominent Span-ish prisoners to escape from Dangued. Later the insurgents were driven back into the mountains. Will send transportation with subsistence and medical supplies to Vigan, Thursday, to bring the prisoners to Manila and to supply Young's troops with necessary quartermasters' stores. 'Our casualties' were one killed and 12 wounded, wounts mostly slight. Enemy left in trenches 25 dead, a few rifles, several thousand rounds small ammunition and 40 shrappel. Young has sufficient troops to meet all difficulties."

CASUALTIES IN THE 26TH.

the 26th volunteer regiment in the

ippines:

Sergeant Henry Hiscock, Co. H,
wounded in the groin; died Nov. 24.
Corporal Richard Corbett, Co. C,
wounded in the neck; sent to Manila,
where he died Nov. 27.
James Robney, wounded in the head;
died Nov. 25.

Abrabam Frappier, Co. A, wounded

Washington, Dec. 7. Lieut. A. P. vance, are unfounded.

Nilblack of the nuvy has so seriously An official account of the sortie at criticised the operation of the army at Kimberley, Nov. 28, when the British casualties as cabled Wednesday occurred, says:

"The British demonstrated towards asked by the navy department to make the British demonstrated towards."

service, which are really naval duties.

Congress gives as army pay, tess 15 per cent. No wonder that in joint operations we are regarded simply as a convenient accessory. It only remains now for the army to get a navy of its A PRACTICE CRUISE.

Washington, Dec. 7. Farragut's old flagship, the Hartford, which was completely refitted at a cost of \$600,000 for use as a training ship for landsmen, has been ordered by the navy department to leave Mare Island, San Francisco bay, as soon as possible, on a practice cruise that will extend around Cape Horn and up the Atlantic coast.

The information from Gen. Otis's rather indefinite but, nevertheless, the President and war department officials feel that the end of the Philippine rebellion is near at hand, and that Aguinaldo will be in the hands of the American authorities inside of two weeks. inspired suggestion came to him, inquirlug how the American authorities quiring now the American authorities would receive the proposition from Aguinaldo to surrender to a United States vessel on the north coast and then be transported to Hongkong, to be left in the custody of the Americanonsul.

It is known that Aguinaldo, on his surrender, would be opposed to being taken to Manila, where he would feel humiliated and might receive insults

en. The administration would not regret The administration would not regret the departure of Aguinaldo. It is stat-ed that Gen. Otts has not asked for instructions on the subject, and that he is at liberty to make his own arrange-ments with Aguinaldo for his surren-

### EXCLUSIVE CONTROL.

Washington, Dec. 7. Rear Admiral to the cardinals and prelates of his Thilip Hichborn is to be used the most important factors in the future greater navy of the United States. He is to become the head of a bureau own words and by the attitude of the which will have exclusive control of construction and repair, equipment and engineering. A bill to this effect dies of intervening, even at this eleventh hour, if not to save the Boers, at least to mittgate the diesatrous effects will be sent to congress at an early least to mittgate the diesatrous effects which the present war may ultimately have for them.

bureaus of steam engineering and equipment as independent bureaus and will give over their edutrol to Admiral Hichborn, who is now chief of construction and repair. The present heads of the bureaus of equipment and angineering will either go back to the line or will have other duty till their retrement, econy.

Washington, Dec. 7. To the relief navy will put an end to the disagree-of the war department, Gen. Young has been deard from after a week's ab-been heard from after a week's abbeen heard from after a week's absence in the interior of Luzon. Gence in the interior of Luzon. Gence in the interior of Luzon. Gence in the construction of some of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the outlied as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the outlied as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the construction of some of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the construction of some of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the junt of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the junt of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the plans for new ships and modification of out types, and has also been add a lack of the same of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the vital force in the plans for new ships and modification of out types, and has also been add a lack of the same of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been thevel a force in the plans for new ships and modification of out types, and has also been add a lack of the same of the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the United States; he has been the lack as the foremost naval constructor in the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the foremost naval constructor in the vessels of the navy. Admiral Hichborn is regarded as the ment but it is equally without doub, considering the recommendation of Secretary Long, that the bill will go

through.
If the opponents of the bill cannot defeat the bill they will endeavor to have a line officer designated as the head of the consol dated bureaus.

REPORTED BOER DEFEAT.

London, Dec. 7., A story was current at Durban Tuesday, Dec. 5, to the effect that the Boers made what it thought to have been their that effort to capture Ladysmith on Dec. 4, were defeated and retreated. The story was brought by runners and should be received with caution, as the unreliability of these "Kaffir grams" is notorious. According to these reports the Boers opened a furious combardment on the morning of Dec. 4, and continued , it Washington, Dec. 7. The following for hours. The British finally silenced the accomplete list of the casualties in the Boer guns, made a sortle and hard the 28th volunteer regiment in the fighting of Nov. 18 and 21 in the Phil. after very heavy losses, estimated in hundreds/
The despatches from Frere camp

navy that it is probable that he will be asked by the navy department to make an explanation. The objectionable remarks of the lleutenant were written for the United States Naval Institute, and are in part as follows:

"It is all but impossible for the army and navy of the United States to co-operate but it is less the navy's fault than appears on the surface. The army has charge of the seacoast fortifications, barbor defences and transport.

The same despatch gives reports from Col Kokewich dated Dec. 3 and 4. showing the Boers were increasing in numbers around Kimberley.

The Boer advance in the northeastent part of Cape Colony is becoming remarkable.

The local farmers are flocking to the

Beer laagers, the towns people in many instances welcoming the invaders with every demonstration of joy. The annexation of British territory proceeds daily. The reported Boer successes have made a great impression among the Basuutos.

been made a prisoner and will brought to Pretoria.

GEN. METHUEN IN COMMAND. London, Dec. 7. The war office here has received the following message Gen. Otls cables that an apparently from Gen. Forestier-Walker, the Brit-

ish commander at Cape Town: "Wednesday, Dec. 6.) Gen. Methuen United wires Monday that he has resumed command and is nightly in communication with Kimberley. The health of the troops is excellent.

### THE FOPE'S ATTITUDE.

New York Dec. 7. A correspondent of the World writing from Rome, says: Leo XIII follows the vicinstitudes of the Transvall war with the keepest interest and every morning before attending to the usual affairs of state with the cardinal secretary, insists or hearing the latest war news. The Höly Father strongly disapproves ofthe war, as he has more than once said

TIONE. Washington, Dec. 7. Some important recommendations are contained in a letter from the secretary of state to. the meretary of the treasury franchit-

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to '24 years' of age, should be selected for examination. It is recommended also that Congress give authority for advancing consular cierts, to consular places after five years' satisfactory service.

Mr. Hay asks that the salary of the minister to the Netherlands be increased from \$7500 to \$10,000. Living expenses in Holland and the necessary outlay in connection with court functions are among the most costly in Europe, he says, and The Hague, as a meeting place of international contended and courtesies requiring an outlay which cannot be met by his salaries of the ministers to Bolivia, Hayti. Ecuador, Persia and Sama from \$5000 to \$7500 to \$

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cover, Germany; Malta; Harpott; Armenla; Dawson City and Cape Haytlen.
Authority to transfer the consulate at Morrisburgh to Cornwall, Ontario, is requested. Changes from feed to salaried offices are recommended for the consulate at Budapest; Suva, Fiji Iskands; Moscow; Port au Prince, Haytl; and Aden, Arabia. The reason advanced in nearly every case for the increase or change from fees to salary is post or the growing importance of the place to American trade.

CONDENSED NEWS.

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mills will also ratio wages in conformity with the rates paid in the other mills throughout New England. The increase will be made on Dec 18. In all hearly 15,000 will have their wages raised. The pay rolls foot up \$112.000, a week and 10 per cent. increase will mean an addition of \$11,200 weekly, but nearly \$600,000, per annum.

Chicago, Dec. 7. The Tribune says: It is stated that beginning was 1300; the eastern roads; will do away with the present system of through billing and dividing rates pro rata with western roads. Raises will be guoted direct launch service, established at Port Townsend. Wn., four years ago to prevent smuggling from British Columbia into the United States will be discontinged. The two launches, Guard and Scout, will be attached to the U. \$ cutter, Grant and Lieut. Ballinger and Lieut Cutler have been ordered to report to Capt. Tozler of the Grant. Lieut West has beer ordered to the Perry, Chief Engineer Barrows has been orde ed to New York.

ment to leave Mare Island, San Franceles obay, as soon as possible, on a practice cruise that will extend around Cape Horn and up the Atlantic coast.

SURRENDER MAY BE NEAR.

Washington, Dec. 7. President McKinley could not announce in his message, as he hoped to do, the surrender of Aguinaldo, but he has received.

Gen. Eghert L. Viele, of New York.

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The court martial of Chaplain David H. Shields, who is accused of appearing in an intoxicated condition before the enlisted men was resumed Thursday. The chaplain pleaded not guilty on all the charges. the charges.

on all the charges.

President Jura, Engineer Berry, and General Manager, Dickinson of the Unior Pacific have gone to New York to attend a meeting of the directors of the company, hey will urge the necessity for many physical improvements in the road.

Indainapolis, Ind., Dec. 7. Secretary Woolen of the Commercial Chib, Thursday, proposed to leading hotel keepers of Indianapolis a plan to bring the Republican national convention of next year to Indianapolis. The hotel

next year to Indianapolis. The hotel men approved the plans.

stated.

The announcement is made in a special despatch from Bloemfontein dated Sunday, Dec. 2, that President Stevn, of the Orange Free State has joined the Boer forces at the Modder

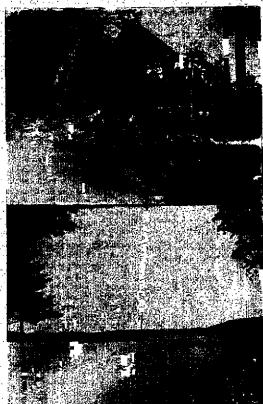
At Quincy, Mass., Thursday, the fire which was discovered at 1.40 Al M. in the exr sheds of the Quincy Street. Rasway Co., resulted in the destruction of the sheds, an office building, 18 box cars, and a financial loss of about \$60,000! At Milwaukee, Wis. Thursday no

agreement had been reached by joint committee made up of the joint committee made up of the two different factions, representing the eastern and western brotherhoods of painters and decorators. The obstacles in the way of a sattlement are as to the celetive representation to be given each faction and as to what offices each shall hold, and where the beadcarators shall be forced. offices each shall hold, and where the headquarters shall be located. In response to a question as to whether be desired to say ingshing in reference to the hole; estressing of Host John R. Murply bearing to the elly senses.

this cold weather.

up for the winter. Ever since the last of October the boat has stopped running every night at 8.30. Many people fee disappointed these cold nights when they are a few minutes late. Capt. Leach says that there are not enough passengers to make it pay after 8.30 H. N. Bunker advertises brooches

and hair pins of all the latest designs. The view of Hines' Pond and picture of the Cliff Lodge club house show the pond and house which are shuated at the end of the new bicycle track which is built on the outskirts of Brewer and is much appreciated by the 350 members of the club and their friends.



Cliff Lodge Club House and Hin s' ond.

The Algonouin Club leads in the At the whist party which was given of votes being 2.097.

nome from an extended visit in Port-

are sorry to hear that he has been

obliged to take a vacation for the benefit of his health. Principal Bisbee is back again and he has a fine program arranged for

waiting room. private sewer built. There being no any place in town. sewer on Wilson street, he was obliged to have a drain built from the tenement house, which he has recently

had raised, to the river. Mr. Charles Wentworth, who represents the coffee firm of Bower & Bart lett, of Boston, is in the city to attend the organ fund fair. The coffee McDonald, W. J. Cullum, Jearl Marcue, used at the fair will be furnished by Mae Antoine Rosseau, Mrs. Ella Sonda, Mr. Wentworth.

to the seaboard from St. Louis, Chica-

At Biddeford Thursday Lotices of an advance of 10 per cent in wages to take effect Dec. 18, were posted in all

departments of the Pepperill mills. The

Pepperell is the second largest cotton mill plant in the United States and employs 3500 hands.

The Dewey day New York celebra-

voting contest at Freeze's, the number by Mr. Daniel Brown and Mr. Samuel Willet, assisted by lady friends at the

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Brewer postoffice, advertised by Post Master Doane is as follows: Mary Brine, Mrs. M. J. Curtis, Pat Chisholm, Mrs. Alfred Fournier, Christian Lanteign, Hugh Nickolson, W. J. Mrs. Flora Tollate, Frank Viern.

W. M. Frank R. Linton

Notices were posted in the Bates.
Continental, Androscoggin and Hill corporations at Lewiston at moon on Tursfay of a ten per cent, advance in wages to take effect on Dec. 18. Trustees, Frank R. Linton, C. A. Brown, Harrison Piper, Chus. F. Plum-ley, Joseph Burland, E. S. Taylor, C. C. Allen. Dr. John H: McGregor of Montague The York cotton mills of Saco on Thursday posted a notice that there would be an advance in wages beginning. Pec. 11. The amount was not

was in town Tuesday.

H. H. Blanchet, Montreal, P. Q. C.
E. Baker, A. B. Yeaton, W. L. McDonald, C. M. Marsh, E. L. Rich, Mike
Gatron, Bangor; O. R. Robertson, St.
Albans; G. F. Stevens, Orono; J. L.
Pany, Belfast, were registered at the
Lincoln House Tuesday. Lincoln House Tuesday. We had another flurry of snow last

Sunday night. Hain, however, Monday, again left the ground bave. It cleared off Monday night with a high northwest wind Tuesday was the coldeat of the season, giving us quite a taste of winter minus the snow.

tion "came high," but as everybody, honored and honoring was satisfied GOWNS OF A PRINCESS." none has been distributed at the mag-The taste of the princess of Wales in nitude of the figures of expenditures, been beyond criticism, though only of been. Even then, however, the total some items in Which were; Badges (including medal for Admiral Dewey.) late years has she been ahlo, to gratify ran up to over \$230,000,000 before the \$5,500; carriages, \$700° stands, \$40,000; refreshments, \$10,000; arch. \$30,000; troops from outside of state, \$50,000; state troops, \$15,000; fireworks, \$15,000. The total was \$139,200 it fully. Comparatively recently she has had several windfalls, among them now that the forthcoming investigation a legicy of \$150,000 from her, bridgers will be very thorough including, as it in-law, the late emperor of Rissis, and will data from steamships, railroads, at the present time there is not, a bet ter-incessed woman in being the princess royal highness. Formerly, the princess used to dress herself and her daughters DASTORA.
For Drawits and Children royal highness, the property and her dangerian med to dress herself and her dangerian med to dress herself and her dangerian med to make which make the property of the problems of the process of the problems of the commoner's wife would shay though the insufficient for her own personal expenditions, and she find the west law has been a man printing Cases, trames, and the find the problems of the The Kind You Have Always Bong ! 

Mrs. Charles Merrick has returned home of Mrs. Lawrence Tuesday evening the first prizes were won by Miss land. She was accompanied by her Margaret E. Doyle of Spring street and Mr. Hugh J. Doherty. The Mr. William Currier's Brewer friends I booby's were awarded td Miss Annie, O'Leary, of Bangor, and Mr. Will West. All who were present speak in the highest terms of the hospitality of Mrs. Lawrence, the refreshments being, first class in every respect!

Tuesday evening at the high school a well known business man of the city building, it being the regular theet beard. They missed their chance for a of the Demosthenian Lyceum. fine park in Brewer when the land was Mr. A. A. Kenney is improving his for sale where Mr. Frank Nickerson new block in Penobscot square by a and Rev. B. B. Merrill's house now new plazza over the part occupied by stands. That place at one time, he Mrs. Thomas, Gallagher for her cen-said, was for sale, at a bargain and fectionery store and the electric car that in connection with the land sround the church and city hall would have Mr. John C. Holbrook is having a made them a park that would surpass

The November list of letters in South

LINCOLN LOCALS.

never burdened by any extravagance in the wardrobes of, his wife and daughters. Nowadays the princess costumes are not merely tasteful and refined, but they are varied, beautiful and in every way suitable to her years and high position. Her royal highness tollowing officers were elected for the analysis of the suitable to her years and high position. Her royal highness were the suitable to her years and high position. Her royal highness which must fit faultlessly and be made exactly according to her taste. She exactly according to her taste. She never relies on the taste of any modiste and will sometimes have many sketches made on her own suggestions, and even then will make alterations to suit hereal

Hardly ever does she accept any style Hardly ever does she accept any style shown among the season's models with out suggesting improvements. In fact, she makes whatever she wears distinctively hers, either originating the design or adapting it to her liking. Thus it is that the princess is regarded as a somewhat troublesome, though a very desirable manufacture. Thuse neanly who desirable customer. Those people who meet the princess frequently sometimes see her wear a gown four or five times in a season, but she seldom appears in it more often than that.

EPANK C WESTON.

Few have any conception of the enormous outgo of money earned in this country and spent by pur leisure and traveling classes in Europe each year. It is now proposed, according to a chief of one of the treasury bu reaus in Washington, to compile an accurate set of statistics upon the subject. Several years ago such an effort was made, but it was not carried dress, as every one knows, has always out as thoroughly as it should have work was abandoned. It is promised will, data from steamships, railroads, custom houses, copsular estimates, reports of special foreign agents, etc. Buch statistics cannot fail to have great interest and value to students of folitical economy and especially to all interested in the problems of the distribution of faration.

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FOOTBALL.

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Boston mild fitted at the Boston Latin jury, militated against him. O'Dea had School. He is now a junior at Har enough supporters, however, to make. rand. As a freshman he played on his a good showing, and the situation took gade the quarter's position easy for son. The first open breach between the him the next year. For two years he two factions came when Wisconsin has biled the place on the 'varsity in' played illionis at Milwaukee. Mana- greatest lightweight battle there has

in the line of influential friends to the close of the season the fight is on promise a great social future. But his anew with no Licely solution in sight. neces in this line is almost unparallblickey and finally the Hasty Pudding shows that the only organization to nd Alpha Delta Phi, the two most iniential at Harvard. In vollege work he has done some

bily in college, but out, has gained in honors and an election to the Har-Ald Crimson.

The Columbia varsity football team and substitutes were tendered a banquet Tuesday night by the university humes at Sherry's. Engraved match soxes were presented to each member of the team and a banner indicative of the inlumph over Yale was presented to the football association. Many profit, \$27,745.96. the evening on the splendid showing the team in Columbia's initial ap-

harance on the gridiron. Panield will be retained as coach next year. Sanford will probably be assistel by saveral graduate coaches as he was somewhat handicapped this year it the fact that he was compelled to virk alone.

to his been learned that invitations Fil or issued for a banquet in honor the victorious Princeton football 11 Friday evening, Dec. 15. The banthis year will be strictly an unregraduate affair, as but twenty-five timent. One hundred invitations will e distributed among the six upperwill be elected.

ed the Badgers with great success for trainer as well as a coach. the last four years, will not return to the loss oal, nine this spring, as he has member of Yale's football team; will, to take up law in the east. It is said, continue with Columbia Unibe asked to sign a contract for a num-to have aim installed as the per of years.

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touls, and irregular rear must result in a depicted vitality.
There is a feeling of himself, the appetite fails eleep does not refresh, life loses its interest, and between the refresh life loses its interest, and between the refresh life loses its interest.

miscable. The preservation of the healthful tone of the body depends chiefly on keep-tube blood pure; and the stomach other lorgans of digestion and mariton in a condition of health. Then any of the above mentioned supptams appear the timely use of the free scooled medical Discovery. The purifies the blood, nourished to newer, and restores the body to a healthy equiposed and its allied organs to a condition of sound health.

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and Discovery with very frequent headaches often accompanied by severe wonting, writer 1853 hard Bell Summerton, of San Diego, David 1853 hard Bell Summerton, of San Diego, David 1854 hard bell Summerton, of San Diego, David 1854 hard hier seemed, continually out of which of these I could set almost anothing for twenty-four hours at a time. I was waiterly make for work and my whole system; mo down. I was always and my whole system; mo down. I was always and my whole system; mo down. I was always and the system in a large of the state of the set of the system of the set of the system of the set of the system of the set of the set of the system of the set of the se

eastern coach. O'Dea's brother, Andy, only other man left in the race, Wil- ed, but his great weakness in every only other main test an end take, withdrew and left Daly a other department of the game, and his in the symmastum as area as college failure to mix hp in scrimmages for reopens after the Christmas vacation. dear field.
Charles Dudley Daly is a native of the purpose of saving his leg from incass eleven and put up a game that on spirit with the advance of the seasuch a way that there was no question ger Fisher was a prominent member of as to his fitness to play on any cleven. the anti-Dea faction and when O'Dea He is one of the best quarters that refused to have his team accommodated at the hotel of Fisher's selection bad cos of this bus never hurt his game. blood was engendered, as hitherto the When he entered college he was choice of hotels had been left to the (papparate ely unknown, and had little manager, and not the captain. With

The report of S. L. Fuller, '98, gradled he made the Pi Eta, Institute, uate manager of athletics at Harvard. finish the year 1898-99 with profit were the university football and baseball and the 1902 baseball associations. As milliont things, and his work in the was the case the year before last the expenses of the other organizations, by finishing the year with a surplus of \$27,745.95, which is a gain of about \$1,000 over the previous year. In addition to supporting the other branches of athle ics the management has been enabled to expend over \$13,000 on permanent betterments and improvements as against \$10,000 last year.

Football Association—Receipts, \$37.- gets a decision against him. 985.70; expenses, \$10,239.74; balance,

profit, \$686.88. 147.10; expenses, \$10,530.08; deficit, \$5,-

382.98. H. A. A.—Receipts, \$823.43; expenses

\$4,245.47; deficit, \$3,422.04. 1902 Football—Receipts, \$1,494.37; expenses, \$2,010.99; deficit, \$516.62. 1902 Baseball—Receipts, \$1,508.75; expenses, \$1,229.34; profit, \$279.41. 1902 Crew-Receipts, \$2,250; expenses

\$2,526; deficit, \$276. cam to be held at the Princeton Inn | Lawn Tennis Receipts, \$976; expenses, \$1,000.74; deficit, \$24.74.

The universities of Wisconsin and

Will Woodruff coach Pennsylvania as clubs, where they will be given next year? The question is creating ate Association, to pass on their own particular undergraduate no little discussion. His friends claim fireds of the players. Previous to the he has made Pennay's reputation. Mike Murphy arc, however, at loggerheads. It may come to pass that one The University of Wisconsin football university will not hold the two. Murlevel had a successful and brilliant phy may succumb to the Yale charmer as his contract with Pennsylvania ends lefeating their western rivals, but the next June. Murphy put Yale away up train and its supporters are torn with and has built up Pennsylvania in esensions, Phil King, who has coach- track and field sports. Murphy is a

Madisun next fall nor stay to coach George Foster Sanford, formerly a in the fall a movement was ac versity next year. He will probably

Jack MacMasters.

SPORTING NOTES.

It is said that the new American Association idea has petered out in the eastern end. Inability to get convenient grounds in New York forced the promoters to give up the idea this year it is reported. Tom McCarthy of New York said that he had heard nothing from the other cities, and declined to discuss the reported collapse of the New lork end. "They are supposed to hustle the same as we are here and develop their organization. If the matter has been dropped it is news to me," said the "new league" magnate.

The first number of the American Checker Player, edited by Mr. A. J. Heffner, formerly checker editor of the Boston Post, is out, and contains much. news of interest to checker players.Included are several games and a clever analysis of the Black Doctor and Old Fourteenth, as played by the Boston Checker Club against the All-New

Checker Club against the All-New England Club at their last meeting. Yale's winter season of athletics opens this week and unusual activity for this dull period of the year has Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Tallets in the preparations at New Have the preparations are in bookery and hapketball, while in so it is bookery and captured to be a second to be a secon marked the preparations at New Hav-

Harvard, and the crew sandidates as a gether to outwit our men. Over the body will not be called our until after. France your American riders, who the Christmas holidays. The hockey team has prepared for the intersolle-glate season by meeting two assisteur. The Latest Events Happening From Day to Day—Foot Ball, hockey teams and promises to be a strong one. Shiras Campbell is capt in of the hockey team, and the men who are sure of places on it are fermer Cant. Sanford Stoddard: John P. Brock, the varsity paraman; and Bar-Charles D. Daly came off a victor has made an enviable record as Wis-Taggilly night in the contest for the consin's rowing coach, but the greater team three seasons. The intercollepage 1 captainty. The vote was body of students and alumni did not glate season will open in two weeks maninous. But the election came regard Capt. O'Dea as possessing the ani games will be played between qualifications of a good coach. His Princeton, Columbia, Brown and proband the closest contest on record. The brilliancy as a kicker was acknowledge, ably Harrard. The track men and the baseball men will take up ight work

> BOXING. While the detailed reports of the championship contest between Frank

Erne and Jack O'Brien are somewhat inconsistent, still it is the unanimous opinion of all writers that is was the Both men have added to their reputations, and the solution of the lightweight champlonship question will remain in abeyarce until the mer have met again and one of them has gained a decisive victory. It seems clear that 9 Brien did a lot of forcing and fighting, and his blows were of great force Erne's efforts were of a clearer and thoroughly scientific character, but he lacked the hi ting power that his more sturdy opponent possesses. It was a case of a modern champ on boxer against a hurricane fighter. If the medley rules had been in use, O'Brien might have won, and as it was he knocked the Buffalo lad down three times receiving no such medicine him-The claim is made that as the seli. contest was for points and that as Referee Siler had declared he would name a winner, Erne's one plan was to take no chances by trying for a knockout, but simply labored for a decision. He certainly is the style of puglist for betting men, for, while he seldom brings the money home, he very seldom

For the first time in many mont is Baseball Association—Receipts, \$11,- Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan met in 364.05; expenses, \$10,677.77; balance, Corbett's saloon on Monday. gave his word that he would meet University Boat Club—Receipts, \$5,. Ryan, win or lose against Peter Maher, cycling circles for many years. at 158 pounds within four months. Then the rivale shook hands and

some races and allowed to compete in others threatened to cause a rupture. The military members say they will sanction anything done by the L. A. W. chance for failure. The alliance between the two organizations could not be broken except after Chicago will play at Madison, Wis., on | thirty days' notice, and there is no likelihood of a rupture now that the Military League has received the same concession granted to the intercollegirules and open only to their own mem- cation.

Le Velo, the daily cycling publication land, is secretary of the organization. of Paris, gives warning to the American racing men who intend making a trip to Paris in 1900, Mr. Breyer - aks to see them through at least and a little

tomed to your ways and he is still can rider will find himself still learning when the season of 1900 has drawn



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have made poor successes of past trips. have given warning upon their return that the riders of Europe work togeth-or against the visitors. The Justice of that claim I could never see, but our riders won and; of course, we were pleased that they do so. I hope to see lot of American riders in France in 1900, but I want to see them all in posttion to pay their way at all times, no matter what the results of their con-

or play townball. After a time some of the fait that the sport might be a maderican. Century Wheelmen! Is attracting a good deal of attention throughout the United Scates and many of the foremost of this class of time the sport might be age consecuting themselves with it.

It was organized at Cleveland on Oct. 2 last, when delegates from all parts of Ohio were present, representing a constituency of several hundred road and entity of theory of several hundred road and entity of the foremost of mother similar riganization with whose policy and additionally additiona

association, which proposes , to direct and control century riding and road racing wherever it is represented. With this object in view it has map-

ped out an excellent programme, which can hardly fail to enlist the sympathy and active co-operation of all riders of this class. It is to be one of mutual interests, aiding and protecting, as well as governing road riders and . racers, and not a system of excessive taxation or arbitrary distation. Its full programme has been arrang-

ed in a neat little book containing its constitution, by laws and racing rules, and has been widely circulated in all important cities of the United States, and copies are being called for from other sections.

It does not contemplate a conflict with any other cycling organization, desires to work in harmony with all. Its officers are men of acknowledged

ability, not only as executive officers but as century riders of national reputation, who have been prominent in A new system of dividing territory

has been inaugurated by the club which most of its members have been governbetween the L. A. W. and Military
Athletic League. Trouble about riders
of the N. C. A. Club being about riders

is must convenient and account. ed. Instead of requiring one official to the sport and its playing rules. is most convenient, and accessible to ers, in which any club was entitled to them insuring a more thorough and membership, with the privilege of practical canvass: It is deemed more sending delegates to the annual meetexpedient to undertake less and perform it well han a greater effort and a

The organization promises well, and there seems to be no reason why it made by this national association posishould meet with the indersement of tively debarred from membership any all classes of riders, excepting of course club in which there was a man who exclusively track men, who belong to a class of their own.

Its president or secretary will fur-

entries for meetings held under the nish all information desired upon appli-

Charles W. Heaton, No. 67 Plymouth Place, Cleveland, is president, and Roy Victor Freyer of Paris, the ecitor of M. Davis, No 121 Bell avenue, Cleve-

BILLIARDS. The class B amateur billiard cham-English very fluently and does not pionship has begun in New York at the mince his words when he says: "I knickerbocker A. C. under the auspices pionship has begun in New York at the should strongly advise the Aperican of the A. Al U., and the showing of the racing men to go carefully about their experts greatly increased the lively inplans for making Paris their head- terest that the tourney had already quarters in 1906. They must provide awakened among both amateur, and themselves with lots of money, enough professional players. The tourney that was held last year proved a great sucmore for spending money. They must cess in its standard of play and in the feel that the trip is one of pleasure as matching of so many well-known amawell as of profit, for over the e they teurs. The arrangements to the large could for next season instead of From Yale comes the rumor that must ride for every cent they receive theatre of the club-house for watching and the practice of having an Harvard wants a trainer to succeed and the races are very hard. Do not the play are admirable. As each game let your American miders feel that be- is for 300 points under the 14-inch-balkcause, maybe, they lower the colors of line rule, and two games are to be Keene Fitzpatrick has accepted a position as physical director at the University of Michigan.

Cause, maybe, they lower the colors of line rule, and two games are to be played each attembon and evening, it is expected that the preliminaries will be represented by the doctring man at home is close next Monday and the finals will a foxy rider. He does not remain in the begun on Tuesday. A match table has been placed in the cate of the big clubbouse on which the participants learning when he leaves. The Amerimatch games. Tom Callagher, the old professional, has been coaching Smill. "George Banker has taken years to Yatter, Boston professionals are coaching that his present proud position in our ing Cutler and Threshie, the Boston the St. Louis crack, while Eames and The out-of-town cracks have been followed by tueir own roters while the local men, Douglas of the N. Y. A. C. and Miller, Tobias and Servatius of the K. A. C. are on edge and favorities with the majority - the spectators.

BOWLING At a recent meeting of the United Bowling Clubs of New York a committee of five was appointed to make ar rangements for an international tournament, to be held at Schuetzen Park. in Hoboken, either in July, August or September. As the United Bowling turn."
Clubs intend to make this the largest tournament ever held in this country, ten addition alleys will be built in addition to the six already at the park. Invitations will be extended to every club in Germany and other European cities when the case is by Club in Germany and other European cities when the case is by Club in Herofe. This will be supported by the case is by Club in Herofe. This will be supported by the case is by Club in Herofe. Western and Bouckern cities. It is expected will try or the majory and other prises which the country in the country of the tournament ever held in this country, or the more and other prints which

It is fifty-three years since the stipe of baseball was first played," said one of the old-time enthusiasts. "If you want to be exact, it was played June 19, 1846.". It was an evolution of townball, which in turn, sprang from rounders. In townball there were corners in place of bases, and the runner was put out by hitting him, with

rubber ball, says the Chicago inter-

Оселп "In the early 40 s a party of New Yorkers assembled every . Wednesday and Saturday on a vacant lot, then a

phia-only ninety miles from New York-until 1850 fifteen years after its birth in this city. In that year the Fare between Reduced from Olympia Townball Club of that city, organized in 1833, decided to play baseball instead thereafter. The first base sall match in Philadelphia took place June 11,1860, between the Equity and Winona clubs.

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"San Francisco's first match took place on February 22, 1860. Baseball was not played in the New England States until five or six years after its birth, and then only in such a modified form that it was called the New England States until five or six years after its birth, and then only in such a modified form that it was called the New England States until five or six years after its birth, and then only in such a modified form that it was called the New French States and England game in contradistinction to The New York gaine. The original tors of our national game were the men who played merely for recreation and were anxious that it should remain a gentlemen's game. As clubs place on February 22, 1860. Baseball was not played in the New England States until five or six years after its birth, and then only in such a modified form that it was called 'the , New Eng'and game' in contradistinction to tors of our national game were gention and were anxious that it should remain a gentlemen's game. As clubs multiplied throughout the country it Eanger & Bar Harbor Steambor 30. became necessary to establish some general organization, with authority to control and regulate the interest of "Accordingly, there was formed the

National Association of Baseball Playing. The playing rules adopted by this organization were the standard ones for the game, and were observed by all clubs. Almost the first rule played baseball for hire or emolument of any kind. Consequently, baseball flourished between the years 1866 and 1871 as never before or since.

The introduction of professional players was gradual. The rivalry betwen clubs became so great that in order to strengthen itself and win victory over some rival each would leave nothing undone to secure the best players. Thus inducements were held out to men who had shown an unusual aptitude for the game to influence them to play only with a particular club. A wealthy gentlman, for instance, desiring to see his club in the front rank, would offer some young man of rare baseball playing ability a position to his business or counting house, with a private understanding that his commercial duties were merely nominal, while his real ones were to play baseball. Thus there were numerous clubs in the country which were virtually professional long before professional playing was openly permitted, and while the stringent law against it was still in force in the code of the American Association. This was notably the case with those famous old-time opponents, the Atlan-

tic club of New York and the Athletics of Philadelphia. "The baseball championship originated between 1857 and 1859. At the Elysian fields in Hoboken, N. J., the Atlantics of Brooklyn at length proved their superiority over the crack New York clubs, the Empire, Knickerbocker, Gotham and Eagle, and at length came to be the champions in the general estimation. In 1858 picked nines from New York and Brooklyn played what were called the Fushion course games. New York winning the first and third by 23 to 18 and 29 to 18, respectively, while Brooklyn took the second by 29 to 8. From that time on, until the establishment of the abovenamed championship rules by the professionals, whatever club won two games out of three from the then champlon club became champton in

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daughter of Monson, are passing a few days with friends in Hangor.

The Monson Burmah Slate Co. have recently suspended operations at their quarry for the winter months.

Mrs. Carrie Davis of Bangor in visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie T. Tib setts, Harrison avenue, Gardiner.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hersey are congratulating them upon the birth of a little daugh-

The annual meeting of the Mt. Desert and Machias steamboat company will be held in Portland, December 22d. 📑

The George Washington Memorial Association has made public a request that, Dec. 14, 1899, the centennial anniversary of Washington's death, all the schools of the land shall suspend the regular order of exercises at 11 o'clock A. M., and devote 20 mmutes to a memorial programme, including a brief eulogy of the life and character of our first President, George Washington.

Several former polo team managers in Maine have been in correspondence this week regarding the prospects for a Maine league the latter part of this month. The proposed circuit consists M Bath, Rockland, Portland, Bangor and Gardiner with a possibility of Lewiston and Waterville.

People who don't know are talking about the scarcity of moose" said Warden Pollard recently, "but if they went into the woods they'd find that the animals are not so scarce as is sunposed by some men who never go into the woods. I've seen dozens of young bull and cow moose and from different antly surprised at her home on Union places reports of big droves have been sent out. So far as putting a close time on moose there is no need of its at all, but if the killing is restricted during which delicious ice cream and at the end of two years the woods will be full of big game."

A cord of apruce wood, it is estimated, is equal to 615 feet board measure. Daughters will give a St. Nicholas soap and this quantity of raw material will make half a ton of sulphite pulp, or one ton of ground wood pulp. Newspaper stock is made up of 2 per cent. of sulphite pulp and 80 per cent. of ground wood pulp. The best known sisted by other alent, will be given. spruce land, virgin growth, possesses a Public cordially invited. Refreshments granite trimmings, two stories in ladies room. The library is to be stand of about 7000 feet to the acre-Twenty-two acres of this best spruce land will therefore contain 154,000 feet of timber. An average gang of loggers will cut this in about eight days. This lettter from the superintendent of entire quantity of wood turned in at any one of the large mills will be converted in a single day into about 250 tong of such pulp as goes to make up with New York as that state is getting newspaper stock. This pulp with new york as that state is getting spaper stock. This pulp will make about an equal weight of paper, which thinking that perhaps it would be a will supply a single large metropolitan newspaper just two days.

Zeb Harlow was in town yesterday. In his wanderings he got into a stationery store where he was invelged into buying one of the new fangled pencils with a "circular revolving nickel piated multiplication table" on the end. These pencils, by the way, are warranted to cure the worst mixed-up to notice that in the postmaster genproblem in arithmetic or algebra with one application. Half an hour after he National association of Poetmasters made his purchase. Mr. Harlow was for a postal not to be sold, at all postseated in the office of the hotel where, offices for use as small remittances in he was stopping, in a mental condition verging on temporary insanity, and believed that the adoption of this poswith the pencil held close up to his tal note will prove a great convenience speciacles. B'gosh," he murmured, both to the public and to the business Two been in Bangor two days, and men, and will almost entirely do away ing to this peaky thing I'v either eleven cents or sixteen Eundred stamp muisance." As there is no opand two dollars ; I dunno which. My Marthy up home can lick this thing all holler countin' on her fingers. Gimme fingers every time," he mused; "every time. They's slow, but they's sure."

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"Since leaving off coffee and using Fostum Food Coffee, my kidney trouble has been so much better that it and sorry I did not commence sconer, before the kidneys were so badly affected as they are now."

The Postum Food Coffee was recommended to me by Rev. Gray and wife of Coldwater, who said it had been of great benefit to them, doing away with bed feeding of the heart, indignation, etc., the truth of which I have since proved by actual experience. Fostum Food Coffee, in my opinion (and this opinion endorsed by many others), is far above the hitter-tasting berry coffee, but Postum must be properly prepared; and that is easy if one will simply follow directions. For my part, I. shall never use any other kind of coffee to long as I can get Postum Prod Coffee. Mrs. I. A. Ecoa. Protestics, Kanses.

Mrs. J. T. Holbrook is III with ty-John Kane, the star end of the R.

H. S. foot ball team, is ill at his home

on James street with typhoid fever. The Metaphysical club will meet with Mrs. Dixon at Mrs. S. D. Thurston's, 54 Ohlo street, Saturday afternoon at

Her many friends in this city and Brower will be pained to learn of the cofficial illness of Miss Sue Sargent of Miss Lillian A. Deane left on the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Estabrook and Boston boat Thursday noon, for a two week's visit with Mrs. Grace Parsons Rockwood, Attleboro, Mass. The most of the "On Land and Sea"

company were registered at the Bangor Exchange | Phursday as was also W. E. Chadbourne, proprietor of the new Windsor Hotel at Millinockett. The Bangor Spiritual Society lately

formed in this city will be addressed next Sunday at 2.30 P. M. by Chas. A. Brown of Orrington. The society holds its . meetings at present at Moody's music hall, 47 Main street.

Orrin J. Dickey of Belfast has been appointed inspecting officer of the Sons of Veterans for ten camps in Maine. He will inspect the camp at Dexter next Monday evening and the camp at Newport Tuesday.

Speaking of what a little cold weather will-do in the way of bringing in business for some of the store-keepers is illustrated at the E. C. Nichols store, where, during the past 10 days, over 1000 pairs of wool soles have been disposed of. This is a remarkable sale.

Foxes have been playing havoc with and it would seem a good field for the for hunter, says the Belfast Journal. The farmers often see Master Reynard but not when they have a gun within

A meeting will be held today at 3 o'clock in the First church vestry to organize the Eastern Maine branch of the W. B. M. All members of the Bangor Auxiliary are requested to be present. Mrs. J. F. Thompson of Port-land and Miss Kyle are expected.

Miss Edith Ph llips was very pleasstreet, Thursday evening, when about twenty-two of her young friends came in unexpectedly and spent the evening, this morning, to be built next spring, ' A gallery will extend around the hali cake which they brought with them, was servel.

. The Home Comfort Carle of King's. bubble party and sale of Christmas tree decorations in Hammond street church vestry this evening. A unique exhibition of soap bubble blowing by a new method by Miss Laura Tefft, as: will be served.

Superintendent E. C. Stevens, of the State House, not long ago, received a public buildings of New York State asking if the State of Maine would exchange photographs of State Houses good idea to have a collection for Maine and he has entered upon the work of collecting. He is not fully decided what he will do with the pic-tures after he gets them, but probably they will be made up in one or two large frames and hung in some conspicuous place

The business public will be pleased eral's report the proposition of the them all has been fully endorsed. It is with what is known position, and as the idea has the endorsement both of the postoffice department and treasury, it is anticipated that before the present Congress finally adjourns legislation will have been enacted fully establishing this extension of the present money order

A BOOM IN BRICKS.

The Total Output From Kennels is 7,000,000 the Past Gene

The brick makers in this section may e interested in the condition of the business in other parts of the state. The Kennebec Journal as ys: / Nearly twice as many bricks have been baked in this section of the state during the past year than ever before. The total output is 7,000,000. The greater part of the bricks have been used in this immediate vicinity." A part have been used in Augusta; more in Fairfield; some in Skowliegan, and a great many in Winslow. A few have been used in this city but not as many as in other

At the present time Hornes Purinte is having from 20,000 to \$2,000 bricks a day takes out of his yards. The largest number taken out was \$2,000, a week ago. If is doubtful if any firm in the state ever did such a business in bricks as has been done of this firm during the past year.

ets are that there will be

wild open directly into a hallway. To the right of this a to be the parish room; 20 by 25 feet. In one corner of this will be a spacious fireplace which will take a four foot log, and will add greatly to the cheerfulness of the room. This room will be used for parish work almost entirely. Straight ahead as one enters the door. from the outside, will be a large hall. extending almost the whole length of

With Trimmings of

Granite.

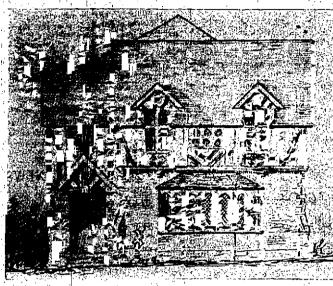
berla n, of New York.

The new Sunday school building of

the structure. This great room is the central hall of the edifice, and is to be open to the rafters above. It is to be Will be Made of Red Brick, lighted by windows on the side next the church, and by overhead lights in the roof. About the south side and the rear end of this room are the class rooms, 7 in number, and most conveniently arranged for the work of Was Planned by G. H. Chamanared from each outer by permanent partitions, and from the main hall by sliding screens, by means of which they can be either all shut off from the room and each other, or all thrown together into one great hall. This will

be done when needed for a general ad-

of the building next the church, and



which the Whig publishes two cuts dress or an entertainment,

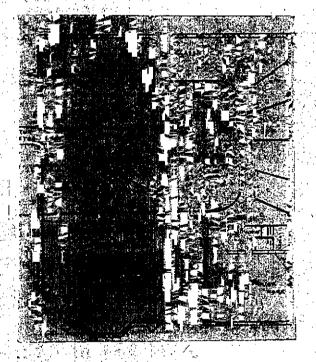
View On French Street.

by the Third Parish church on French over the class fooms, and this second street will be one of the finest devoted story, over part of the building, as it to purposes of Sunday school work in were, will be divided into 9 class

The building will front on French low. The room over the parish room street and will rest on the lot to the in the front of the building, will be south of the church, which is 113 by divided into two, and will be used both 421/2 feet. The building will be 37 by for parish work, and for classroom pur-90 feet, and will be 31 feet from the poses.

bottom brick to the ridge pole. The The southern one will have a firstructure will be of red brick with place in one corner. This will be the

rooms, arranged similar to those be-



Grounc Floor Plan.

Second Floo Plan.

height. The second story will be of over the porch, and the secretary's with the beams showing room in the rear of that. .. On the first floor, in the rear of the

The architect whose sketch plans parish room, the kitchen is to be sithave been submitted to the society is unted. The tollet rooms are to be Mr. G. Howard Chamberlain, a New in the basement. York architect of note. Mr. Chamber The building is to be bested by lain has studied in England for two furnace, steam not being practicable years besides having much experience. The inside is to be finished in light New York. The drawings of the bull ling show the effect of the architect's study abroad, the whole effect, able plan which will be adopted. The being of the old English Gothic style, specifications have not been received. It will be a distinctly ecclesiastical and will be announced later. A good structure, the buttresses at the bottom part of the money for the building of the walls giving this idea. The has it is understood been reomised windows, as shown by the cuts, are of Mr. F. Lewis Clark of spokane, Washthe Gothic style, being small diamond ington, has already sent the society a shaped panes, heavily set in lead check for a \$1,000.

The building when finished, will, it The entrance will be at the corner is expected, cost about \$7,000

It is the understanding that a large, 60 and will be three stories high. The brick building is to be erected in Oak! Hoore will be supported by steel land. A large amount of work will be and the arches will be of brick. The come in Madded, will hope hope be done in this immediate ricinity.

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wood and the floors are to be of birch.

This, is merely a sketch of the prob-

TEANS OF A TOUNT

Be in Position Early in January

The committee on the disposition of the Spanish cannon presented to the city of Bangor by Ron Charles A. Boutelle, has held two meetings since the subject was last mentioned in the Whig. The mayor sald to a Whig man on Thursday that the matter of placing the gun was practically settled, the only difficulty remaining being the purchase of a granite block of a sufficient size for a base on which to mount the piece. The probable position of the gun will be in front of the posioffice near the fountain. That is a part of the square which is little used by persons entering the building, and has been selected on that account:

A granite base will be placed there 10 feet long six feet wide and about 15 inches high, and on this will rest the iron mount which will support the capnon. The exact form of the mount is yet to be decided upon, but Adjutant General Richards, who was in the city on Wednesday, has offered to have drawings made of a mount which holds one of the old guns at Augusta, and the committee is waiting to hear from the general in regard to it. Some difficulty may be experienced in procuring a granite base at this season of the year, but the Hallowell granite people have been written to and may have a block at their works which will answer the purpose. Even if the base bas to be specially quarried. Mayor Chapin expects to have the gun in posiion early in January.

The cannon is at present at the Maine Central freight house. It will make, aside from its historical value, a handsome and interesting ornament for Postoffice square.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

There was no criminal business be fore the municipal court on Thursday. During the forenoon the civil suit of Ulysses Grant Fickett against his father. Perez Fickett, both of Brewer, wa heard. The case was on a replevin writ for the recovery of a mare which Fickett alleged that his father had kept from him unlawfully. Judge Vose's decision was in favor of the plaintiff and nominal damages were

Charles J. Hutchings, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff and Brian J. Dunn Esq., for the defendant.

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First Congregation church, at City Hall, Brewer, on Thursday and Briday, Dec. 7 and 8. Besides the "Days," a doll booth, a candy booth and "Queen of Hearts" will prove attractive. Lunches will be served at any time. Fair opens Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Single admission, 25c; reserved seats, 10c; season tickets, 50c.

Ciurci Se e.

The Sister Mary Socie y of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a sale in the vestry of the church, on

Tuesday, Dec. 12. Afternoon and Evening.

Viss Helena W. Smith ounces an exhibition; and sale of

Water Colors

If we stopped light there, this would be interesting news because Christmas is getting nearer every day and what is a rore sensible or acceptable gift! than a dainty, dressy sacque. But was announce something more than a mere sale; it's a PRICE out Didn't sell quite so many as we'd planned in November, and now meed the room for other Holiday Goods.

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